Five years to wait, while others
Are dancing the dance of youth,
And the one, perhaps, you are trusting
Is breaking his vows, forsooth! I shall wait for my love, my darling; Who has sailed far over the sea, Five years, or ten, or twenty,"
Said the blue-eyed maid to me.

So she wrote her love-letters,
Or tended her garden flowers,
Or watched the restless billows
On the beetling cliff for hours;
While she turned her suitors pining
Away from the cottage door,
And waited, patiently waited, One long year or more. · He conclude the state of the congress

"Tis very weary waiting,"
Said the blue-eyed maid to me,
And she glanced at her last new suitor
And then at the restless sea;
And she glanced at the roses fading
In her garden fair and bright,
Twice come, twice gone since he left her,
Two years before that night.

And she married her last new suitor Before the winter sped; And she wrote to her absent lover On the day that she was wed, "She hoped he would not suffer, That the shock would soon be o'er," And the answer soon informed her He had married a year before.

LED ASTRAY.

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH OF OCTAVE FEUILLET.

28TH SEPTEMBER

I had the satisfaction of discovering in the library of the marquis the historical documents I needed. They form, indeed, documents I needed. They form, indeed, a part of the ancient archives of the Abbey, and have a special interest tor the family of Malouet It was one William Malouet, a very noble man and a knight, who, about the middle of the twelfth century, with the consent of Messieurs his sons, Hughes, Foulgues, John, and Thomas, restored the church and founded the Abbey in favor of the order of the Benedictine monks, and for the salvation of his dictine monks, and for the salvation of his soul and of the souls of his ancestors, granting unto the congregation, among time, Mossieur de Breuilly was watching granting unto the congregation, among other dues and privileges, the fee-simple of the lands of the Abbey, the tithe of all its revenues, half the wool of its flocks, three loads of wax to be received every year at Mount Saint-Michel-on the sea; then the river, the moors, the woods, and the mill, et molendinum in codeum situ. I took pleasure in following through the wretched. pleasure in following through the wretched latin of the time the description of this fa"What the deuce has got into you?" he

miliar landscpe. It has not changed. The foundation charter bears date 1145. Subsequent charters show that the Abbey of Rozel as in possession, in the thirteenth century, of a sort of patriarchate over all the only weakness of that gallant man: she reaches the fatal goal, that woman the institutions of the order of Saint Ben- every one respects it here. Do likewise, I will fall from the nothingness of her agiedict that were then in existence in the province of Normandy A general chapter of the order was held there every year, it results that his wife is condemned in sopresided over by the Abbot of Rozel, and ciety to perpetual quarantine. The fightat which some ten or a dozen other convents were represented by their highest dignitaries. The discipline, the labors, the temporal and spiritual management of all the Benedictines of the province were here controlled and reformed with a you at least with a public scandal, not only severity which the minutes of these little councils attest in the noblest terms. These fore the seed has been fairly sown. Such ec nes, replete with dignity, took place in a state of affairs manifestly discourages

Aside from the archives, this library is very rich, and this is apt to divert atten-tion. Moreover the vortex of worldly dis-and beseeching looks, that seem to be ever sipation that rages in the chateau is not without occasionally doing some prejudice to my independence. Finally my worthy hosts frequently take away with one hand other: like many persons of the world, they have not a very clear idea of the de gree of connected occupation which deserves the name of work, and an hour or two of reading appears to them the utmost extent of labor that a man can bear in a

"Consider yourself wholly tree," Monsieur de Malouet tells me every morning; "go up to your hermitage; work at your

An hour later he is knocking at my

"Well! are we hard at work?" "Why, yes, I am beginning to get into

"What! the deuce! You have been at it more than two bours! You are killing yourself, my friend. However, you are tree. By the way, my wife is in the parlor, when you have done you'll go and "Most undoubtedly I will."

"But only when you have entirely done,

And he goes off for a hunt or a ride by the seaside. As to myself, preoccupied with the idea that I am expected, and satthat I have not the highest opinion of that isfied that I shall be unable to do any fur-ther work of value, I soon resolve to go and join Madame de Malouet, whom I find deeply engaged in conversation with the parish pricet, or with Jacquement (of Bornary) these giddy once and their conduct even parish priest, or with Jacquemart (of Bordeaux). She has disturbed me, I am in appears to me the very ideal of truth and her way, and we smile pleasantly to each sincerity, when I hear nightly certain pious

dle of the day usually passes off.
In the morning, I ride on horseback with the marquis, who is kind enough to Paris in order to have the ugly spectacle spare me the crowd and tumult of the gen- of these provincials let loose against what cral riding parties. In the evening, I take they call vice, namely, youth, elegance, a hand at whist, then I chat awhile with distinction, charm—in a word, all the the ladies, and I try my best to cast off at qualities which the worthy ladies possess their feet my bear's skin and reputation; no more, or have perhaps never possessed. for I dislike to display any eccentricity of Nevertheless, with whatever disgust these my own, this one rather more so than any | chaste vixens inspire me for the virtue they other. There is a grave disposition, when pretended to uphold (O virtue! how many carried to the point of stiffness and ill-grace toward women, something coarsely pedan-tic, that is unbecoming in great talents with them on one point, and to admit that

brary. That's the best of my duty. made up of the marquis' guests, who are presence of this complete specimen of disalways numerous at this season, and a few persons of the neighborhood. The object of these entertainments on a grand scale the name of Countess de Palme, and the is, above all, to celebrate the visit of Monnickname of the Little Countess: a rather sieur de Malouet's only daughter, who ill-fitting nickname, by the way, for the comes every year to spend the autumn lady is not small, but simply slender and

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME. THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., MARCH 17, 1875. VOL. 1.

queenly dignity, and who communicates with ordinary mortals by means of con-temptuous monosyllables uttered in a deep bass voice. She married some twelve years ago, an Englishman, a member of the diplomatic corps, Lord A —, a per-sonage equally handsome and impassive as herself He addresses at intervals to his wife an English monosyllable, to which the latter replies imperturbably with a French monosyllable. Nevertheless, three little lords, worthy the pencil of Lawrence, who strut majestically around this Olympian couple, attest between the two natures a secret intelligence which escapes the

vulgar observer.
A scarcely less remarkable couple comes over to us daily from a neighboring chateau. The husband is one Monsieur de Breuilly, formerly an officer in King Charles X.'s body-guards, and a bosom friend of the marquis. He is a very live-ly old man, still quite fine-looking, and wearing over close-cropped gray hair, a hat too small for his head. He has an odd, though perhaps natural, way of scanning his words, and of speaking with a degree of deliberation that seems affected. He would be quite pleasant, however, were it not that his mind is constantly tortured by an ardent jealousy, and by no less ardent apprehension of betraying his weakness, which, nevertheless is a glaring and obvious fact to every one It is difficult to understand how, with such a disposition and a great deal of common sense, he has committed the signal error of marrying, at the age of fifty-five, a young

and pretty woman, and a creole, I believe, in the bargain.

"Monsieur de Breuilly!" said the Marquis, as be presented me to the punctilious gentleman, "my best friend who will in-fallibly become yours also, and who, quite as infallibly, will cut your throat if you attempt to show any attention to his wife." "Mon Dieu! my dear friend," replied Monsieur de Breuilly, with a laugh that was anything but joyful, and accentuating each word in his peculiar style, "why represent me to this gentleman as a Norman Othelle Montage of the style of the styl Othello? Monsieur may surely * * Mon-sieur is perfectly free to * * besides he

beg of you."
From the weakness of that gallant man, that Capitulary Hall now so shamefully the most enterprising, and it is quite ran Madame de Breuilly has not two vacant seats on her right and on her left, despite saying, "Mon Dieu! will no one ever lead me into temptation?"

You would doubtless think that the evident neglect in which the poor wife lives the liberty they have granted me with the ought to be, for her husband, a motive of security. Not at all! His ingenious mania manages to discover in that fact a fresh motive of perplexity.

"My friend," he was saving yesterday o Monsieur de Malouet, "you know that am not more jealous than any one else but without being Orosmane, I do not pre-tend to be George Dandin. Well! one thing troubles me, my friend; have you noticed that apparently no one pays any attention to my wife?"

"Parbleu! if that's what troubles you-"Of course it is; you must admit that it is not natural. My wife is pretty; why don't they pay attention to her as well as to the other ladies? There is something suspicious there!"

Fortunately, and to the great advantage

of the social question, all the young wo-men who reside in turn at the chateau are not guarded by dragons of that caliber. A few even, and among them two or three Parisians out for a holiday, display a freedom of manner, a love of pleasure, and an appears to me the very ideal of truth and Such is the manner in which the midand vulgar gossip, the venom of the basest matrons distilling against them, amid low envy that can swell a rural heart. Moreover, it is not always necessary to leave crimes are committed in thy name!), I am and ridiculous in lesser ones. I retire af-terward, and work rather late in the li-pearance of justice to their reprobation That's the best of my duty.

society at the chateau is usually

Kindness himself would hide his face in sipation, of turbulence, of futility, and finally of worldly extravagance that bears

with her family. She is a person of statuesque beauty, who amuses herself with years of age; she is a widow; she spends years of age; she is a widow; she spends the winter in Paris with her sister, and the summer in an old Norman manor-house, with her aunt, Madame de Pontbrian.— Let me get rid of the aunt first.

This aunt, who is of very ancient nobilty, is particularly noted for the fervo: of her hereditary opinions, and for her strict devotion. Those are both claims to consideration which I admit fully, so far as I am concerned. Every solid principle and every sincere sentiment command in these days a peculiar respect. Unfortunately, Madame de Pontbrian seems to be one of those intensely devout persons who are but indifferent Christians. She is one of those who, reducing to a few minor observances, of which they are ridiculously proud, all the duties of their religious or political faith, impart to both a harsh and nateful appearance, the effect of which is not exactly to attract proselytes. The outer forms, in all things, are sufficient for her conscience; otherwise, no trace of humility. Her genealogy, her assiduity to church, and her annual pilgrimages to the shrine of an illustrious extle (who would probably be glad to dispense with the sight of her countenance), inspire to this lad such a lofty idea of herself and such a profound contempt for her neigh-bor, that they make her positively unsociable. She remains forever absorbed in the latrain worship which she believes due to herself. She deigns to speak but to God, and He must indeed be a kind and

merciful God if He listens to her. Under the nominal patronage of this mystic duenna, the Little Countess enjoys an absolute independence, which she uses to excess. After spending the winter in Paris, where she kills off regularly two herses and a coachman every month for the sole gratification of waiting ten minntes every night in half a dozen dif-ferent balls, Malame de Palme feels the n recessity of seeking rest in the peace of ru-ral life. She arrives at he aunt's, she jumps upon a horse, and she starts at full gallop. It matters not which way she goes, provided she keeps going. Most generally she comes to the chateau de Malouet, where the kind-hearted mistress of the house manifests for her an amount of predeliction which I can hardly understand. Familiar with men, impertinent with women, the Little Countess offers a broad mark to the most indescreet homage of the former, and to the jealous hostility of the latter. Indifferent to the outrages of public opinion, she seems ready to as-pire to the coarsest incense of gallantry; out what she requires above all things i noise, movement, a whirl, wordly pleasure carried to its most extreme and most extravagant fury; what she requires every morning, every evening, and every night, is a break neck-chase, which she conducts with frenzy; a reckless game, in which she may break the bank; an unbridled German, which she leads until dawn. A stoppage of a single minute, a moment of rest, of meditation and reflection, would kill her. Never was an existence so busy and so idle; never a more unceasing and

more sterile activity. "Into me? why, nothing"
"Have I not warned you? It's quite a and without a halt, graceful, careless, busy serious matter. Look at Breuilly! It is and ignorant as the horse she rides. When tation into the nothingness of eternal rest, without the shadow of a serious idea, the faintest notion of duty, the lightest cloud of a thought wortyy a human being, having ever grazed, even in a dream, the narrow rain that is sheltered behind her pure, miling and stupid brow. It might be said that death, at whatever age it may overtake her, will find the Little Countess sible to suppose that she has preserved its nnocence as well as she retained its proound peurility.

> Has the madcap a soul? The word nothingness has escaped me. It is indeed difficult for me to conceive what might survive that body when it has once lost he vain fever and frivolous breath that seem alone to animate it.

> I know too well the miserable ways of sations of immorality of which Madame de Palme is here the object on the part of the witches as also on the part of some of her rivals who are silly enough to envy her ocial success. It is not in that respect as you may understand, that I treat her with so much severity. Men, when they show themseves unmerciful for certain errors, are too apt to forget that they have all, more or less, spent part of their lives seeking to bring them about for their own benefit. But there is in the feminine ype which I have just sketched some thing more shocking than immorality it-self, which, however, it is rather difficult to separate from it. And so, notwithstanding my desire of not making myself conspicuous in anything, I have been unable to take upon myself to join the throng admirers whom Madame de Palme drags after her triumphal car. I know ot whither.

"Le tyran dans sa cour remarqua mon absence. I am sometimes tempted to believe it, from the glances of astonishment and scorn with which I am overwhelmed when we meet; but it is more simple to attribute these hostile symptoms to the natural antipathy that separates two creatures as dissimilar as we are. I look at her at times, myself, with gaping surprise which must be excited in the mind of any thinking being by the monstrosity of such a psychological phenomenon. In that way we are even.

I ought rather to say we were even, for we are really no longer so, since a rather cruel little adventure that happened to me last night, and which constitutes in my account-current with Madame de Palme a considerable advance, which she will find it difficult to make up. I have told you that Madame de Malouet, through know not what refinement of Christian charity, manifested a genuine prediliction for the Little Countess. I was talking with the marquise last evening in a corner of the drawing-room. I took the liberty of telling her that this prediliction, oming from a woman like her, was a bac example; that I had never very well unerstood, for my part, that passage of the Holy Scriptures in which the return of a single sinner is celebrated above the constant merit of a thousand just, and that this had always appeared to me very discouraging for the just.

"In the first place," answered Madame de Malouet, "the just do not get discouraged, and, in the next place, there are none. Do you fancy yourself one, by

ware of the contrary.' Well, then, where do you get the right of judging your neighbors so severely?"
"I do not acknowledge Madame de Palme as my neighbor."

"That's convenient! Madame de Palme, sir, has been badly brought up, badly married, and always spoilt; but, believe me, she is a genuine rough diamond." "I only see the roughness."
"And rest assured that it only requires

a skillful workman-I mean a good hus band-to cut and polish it."

"Allow me to pity that future lapida-

Madame de Malouet tapped the carpe with her foot, and manifested other signs of impatience, which I knew not at first how to interpret, for she is never out of humor; but suddenly a thought, which I took for a luminous one, occur d in my mind. I had no doubt that I had at last discovered the weak side and only failing in that charming old woman. She was possessed with the mania of match-making, and, in her Christian anxiety to snatch the Little Countess from the abyss of per-dition, she was secretly meditating to hurl me into it with her, unworthy though I be. Penetrated with this modest convic-Penetrated with this modest convicto me, at the present moment, perfectly

"Mon Dieu!" said Madame de Malouet. because you doubt her learning! * * *."
"I do not doubt her learning," I said; doubt whether she knows how to

"But, in short, what fault do you find with her?" rejoined Madame de Malouet in a singularly agitated tone of voice.

I determined to demolish, at a single stroke, the matrimonial dream with which I supposed the Marchioness to be deluding herself.

"I find fault with her," I replied, "for giving to the world the spectacle, su-premely irritating even for a profane like me, of triumphant nullity and haughty vice. I am not worth much, it is true, and I have no right to judge, but there is in me, as well as in any theatrical audience, a certain sentiment of reason and morality that rises indignation in pres-

know her better than you do. I assure you that beneath her appearance-most too frivolous, I admit-she possesses in fact as much heart as she does sense. "That is precisely what I think, mad-

ame: as much of one as the other. "Ah! that is really intolerable!" mur-mured Madame de Malouet, dropping her arms in a disconsolate manner.

At the same moment I saw the curtains that half covered the door by the side of which we sat shake violently, and the Little Countess, leaving the hiding place where she had been confined by the exegencies of I know not what game, showed herself to us for a moment in the aperture of the door, and returned to join the group of players that stood in the adjoining par lor. I looked at Madame de Malouet:

"What! she was there!" "Of course she was. She heard what's more, she could see us. I made all the signs I could, but you were

I remained somewhat embarrassed regretted the harshness of my words; for, in attacking so violently this young person, I had vielded to the excitement of controversy much more than to a sentiment of serious animadversion. In point

"And now what am I to do?" I said to Madame de Malouet. She reflected for a moment, and replied with a slight shrug of the shoulders:

"Ma foil nothing; that's the best thing vou can do.' The least breath causes a full cup to overflow; thus the little unpleasantness of his pistol. He continued to run in the this scene seems to have intensified this direction of his home at the Shirley feeling of ennui which has scarce left me since my advent into this abode of joy. This continuous gayety, this restless agi-tation, this racing and dancing and dining, this ceaseless merrymaking and the eter-

nal round of festivity importune me to the point of disgust. I regret bitterly the time I have wasted in reading and investigations which in no wise concern my official mission, and have but little advanced its termination; I regret the engagements which the kind entreaties of my hosts have extorted from my weakness; I regret my vale of Tempe; above all, Paul, I regret you. There are certainly in this little social center a sufficient number of superior and kindly disposed minds to form the elements of the pleasantest and even the most plevated relations; but these elements are fairly sub-merged in the worldly and viligar throng, and can only be eliminated from it with much trouble and difficulty, and never without admixture. Monsieur and Madame de Malouet, Monsieur de Breuilly even, when his insane jealousy does not deprive him of the use of his faculties, certainly possess choice minds and hearts; but the mere difference of age opens an abyss between us. As to the young men and men of my own age whom meet here, they all march with more or less eager step in Madame de Palme's wake. It is enough that I should decline to follow them in that path, to cause them to manifest towards me a coolness akin to apathy. My pride does not at-tempt to break that ice, though two or affair. three among them appear well gifted, and reveal instincts superior to the life they

have adopted.

There is one question I sometimes ask of myself on that subject: are we any better, you and I, youthful Paul, than this all who knew him.

"Certainly not; I am perfectly well crowd of joyous companions and pleasant viveurs, or are we simply different from them? Like ourselves, they possess honesty and honor; like ourselves, they have neither virtue nor religion properly so-called. So far, we are equal. Our tastes alone and our pleasures differ; and all their preoccupations turn to the lighter ways of the world, to the cares of gallantry and material activity: ours are almost ry and material activity: ours are almost exclusively given up to the exercise of thought, to the talents of the mind, to the works, good or evil, of the intellect. In the light of human truth, and according to common estimation, it is doubtful whether the difference in this particular is wholly in our favor; but in a more ele-vated order, in the moral order, and, so to speak, in the presence of God, does that superiority hold good? Are we merely yielding, as they do, to an inclination that leads us rather more to one side than to another? What is in the eyes of God the merit of intellectual life? It seems to me sometimes that we possess for thought a species of pagan worship to which He attaches no value, and which perhaps even offends Him. More frequently, however, I think that He wishes us to make use of thoughts, were it even to be turned against Him, and that he accepts an homage all the quiverings of that no-ble instrument of joy and torture which He has placed within us Is not sadness, in periods of doubt and anxiety, a species of religion? I trust so. We are, you and I, somewhat like those poor dreaming sphinxes who have been asking in vain for so many centuries, from the solitudes of the desert, the solution of the eternal riddle. Would it be a greater and more guilty folly than the happy carelessnes of the Little Couutess? We shall see. In the meantime, retain, for my sake, that groundwork of melancholly upon which you weave your own gentle mirth; for, thank God! you are not a pedant; you

Continued next week.

can live, you can laugh, and even laugh aloud; but thy soul is sad unto death, and that is only why I love unto death thy

Mr. Hawkins, who was one of the sufferers, had become so outraged over the ca-lamity that had befallen him in his old age, that he had taken legal steps to have Basham prosecuted for embezzlement, and on Tuesday was here for the purpose of looking after the settlement of the matter if possible, or to insist on the prosecu-tion in case of failure to obtain satisfaction. Basham failing to adjust the matter satisfactorily, he was arrested by our town marshai, Mr. James Murrell, and he, Basham and Hawkins were resting for some purpose in the portico of the county clerk's office. Basham and Hawkins were engaged in a quiet conversation about the matter, and were apparently entirely free from unusual excitement. Mr. Hawkins sat down on the bench on the outer edge of the portico and was lean-ing forward without a suspicion of harm or violence, and Mr. Murrell had turned with his face momentarily away from the parties, and hearing the sharp click of a pistol, whirled around only in time to see Basham fire, the ball striking Hawkins a little above and behind the left ear .-Hawkins without a murmur fell slowly forward and without an effort sank to the floor. The report of the pistol attracted of fact she is indifferent to me, but it's a little too much to hear her praised. In the attention of our people at once, and a great crowd rushed for the court-house from every direction. Basham after firing the fatal shot, immediately made a demonstration of warning to Murrell, and leaped off the end of the portico to the ground, a distance of five or six feet, and began to make frantic efforts to shoot him-self, but made several failures to discharge House, and on reaching the pavement almost immediately in front of the lower portion of the Shirley House, on Washington street, he again put his pistol to his head and fired, falling heavily on the pavement. He was picked up and carried into his bed-room and medical aid summoned, but he persistently refused to allow a minute examination, and the extent of the injury was unknown. A shothole was discovered penetrating the scalp, but further than that nothing was known. Mr. Hawkins was carried to the Glasgow House, and expired in about an

hour, remaining in a perfectly uncon-scious state until he died. The nature of Basham's wounds being unknown, a guard was placed at his house, and up to nine o'clock he was resting quietly enough, with no evidence of serious injury, farther than was manifest, in the obscurity of the diagnosis, from his continual refusal to

have his wound examined. Early yesterday morning one of his attending physicians called professionally a little after suprise, and discovered that he had eluded the vigilance of his guard and had escaped. He immediately informed Sheriff Pace, who was at the Shirley House, of Basham's absence, and without delay parties were summoned and dispatched in all directions to secure Bash am's arrest. It is not within our prov-ince to forestall public opinion by invoking vengeance or adverting to the legal consequences. We have discharged our duty in a simple recital of the terrible

Mr. Hawkins, who was so suddenly hurled into eternity, was about sixty years of age, and one of the best citizens of our county. He was quite unobtrusive and honest, and was universally esteemed by

NO. 11.

THE COURT-HOUSE TAX.

Pertinent and Timely Suggestions for the Consideration of the Taxpayers of Ohio County.

EDITOR HERALD:-I ask the people of

tion to the court-house tax.

ADVERTISING RATES.

For shorter time, at proportionate rates.
One inch of space constitutes a square.
The matter of yearly advertisements changed quarterly free of charge. For further particular

JNO. P. BERKETT & Co., Publishers,

For the Hartford Herald.

DANCING.

The Other Side of the Question. Editor Herald:—I ask the people of Ohio county if they have not paid the court-house tax long enough? There has been collected from them, up to fast January, the sum of \$51,82411 for court-house purposes, under a special tax law. The court has assessed a tax for this year of 15 cents on the \$100 worth of property, and 50 cents on the head, which will bring in about \$7,000 or \$8,000. This will bring the aggregate up to near \$60,000; and even

the aggregate up to near \$60,000; and even then our court-house debt will not be paid, for the county has bonds outstanding to the amount of near \$17,000. A part of these bonds, however, is for the road and bridge debt; but a tax is aso levied under a special tax law for roads and bridges, and this is 10 cents on the \$100 in addition to the court-house tax.

Course is well timed and suits our latitude as well as some other places we know of. As to the animal referred to, we are not well enough acquainted with it to know of its claim to superiority over other quadrupeds, but we would suppose that if the claim exists, it is owing to the beautiful noise which it makes in singing rather than to the length of his ears.

rather than to the length of his ears.
But the next paragraph. "In dancing per se, there is no harm under heaven.
No where in his word does God denounce The duty of the county court was to appoint a Commissioner and establish a sinking fund, and require the Sheriff every point a Commissioner and establish a sinking fund, and require the Sheriff every year to pay the court house tax money into his hands, and let him either redeem the bonds or put the money at interest; but instead of doing this, they would let large amounts lay over in the Sheriff's hands from one year to another, without interest. For instance, \$1,176 21 laid from January, 1868, to January, 1869, without interest; the next year, \$2,052 42; the next, \$4,649 75; the next, \$8,282 43; and the next, \$11,439 17—thus losing to the county, \$1,655 84 interest at 6 per cent., and the result is the county has now outstanding bonds on which she is paying interest at the usurious, ruinous rate of 10 per cent.

I ask the people of Ohio county, in all earnestness to thurn their every has now of the county of the modern dance. Dancing is not now most assuredly what it was when Solomon wrote then to dance. There was a time then to dance. David danced then "with all his might" when he brought up the arms of God from the house of Obed Edom; it is not presumable thouse house of Obed Edom; it is not presumable thouse house of Obed Edom; it is not presumable thouse of In ask the people of Ohio county, in all earnestness, to turn their attention to their county finances, and elect such men Justices of the Peace as will endeavor to bring up the credit of the county, so that, if she has to borrow money, she can get it for 6 per cent., and not be compelled to resort to the infamous 10 per cent. conventional interest law, which is ruining the country.

McH.

Soap and Water.

If all deadly fevers were called by that morality that rises indignation in presence of personages wholly devoid of common-sense or virtue, and that protests against their virumph."

The old lady's indignation seemed to increase.
"Do you think that I would receive her, is if she deserved all the stones which slander cast at her?"

"Do you think that I would receive her, is if she deserved all the stones which slander cast at her?"

"I think it impossible for you to be lieve any evil."

"Bah! I assure you that you do not show in this case any evidence of penetation. These love-stories which are attributed to her are so little like her! She is a child who does not even know what it it is to love!"

"I am convinced of that, madame. Her common-place coquetry is sufficient evil—at the sheep which time he has been defaulter to the State and to individuals, in his official capity of the time time time time time that the salurements of the imparination or the impulse of passion are wholly foreign to her errors, which thus remain without excuse."

"Oh! mon Dieu!" exclaimed Madame de Malouet, clasping her hands. "do hustle she is a poor, foresken child!" I know her better than you do. I assure you that beneath her-appearance-most too.

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"Oh! mon Dieu!" exclaimed Madame de Malouet, clasping her hands. "do hustle s

stringent sanitary law, and a closer regard to sanitary measures, is at all times beneficial and advantageous.

A Scarlet Bat.

Says the Richmoud (Va.) Whig: "Yesterday morning, early, as Mr. Page, city gas inspector, was going into his office at the city hall, he was surprised to see what looked at first like a red bird. Upon catching it the creature gave him a severe bite upon the hand, which caused him to drop-it with a feeling akin to disgust. It proved to be a crimson-colored bat, It proved to be a crimson-colored vere bite upon the hand, which caused him to drop-it with a feeling akin to disgust. It proved to be a crimson-colored bat, something which no man in this part of the world ever saw before. The color of the bat excited surprise, but upon closer depends on the bat excited surprise, but upon closer depends on the bat excited surprise, but upon closer depends on the bat excited surprise, but upon closer depends on the bat excited surprise, but upon closer depends on the bat excited surprise, but upon closer depends on the bat excited surprise, but upon closer depends on the bat excited surprise, but upon closer depends on the bat excited surprise, but upon closer depends on the bat excited surprise and perpetuation of the church are the ones held quarrels, peddlers of liquid poison, murders of the church are the ones held quarrels, peddlers of liquid poison, murders of the church are the ones held quarrels, peddlers of church bickerings and quarrels, peddlers of church bickerings and quarrels, peddlers of church are the ones held quarrels, peddlers of church bickerings and quarrels, peddlers of church are the ones held quarrels, peddlers of church bickerings and quarrels, peddlers of church are the ones held quarrels, peddlers of church are the ones held quarrels, peddlers of church are the ones held quarrels. of the bat excited surprise, but upon closer examination Mr. Page was astonished to discover that it bad but one eye, and that in the center of the forehead. He placed it in a box, and, strange to say, it does not appear to be frightened in its new home. Many persons called to see it yesterday, among them several gentlemen well versed in ornithology, and all averred that they had never seen or heard averred that they had never seen or heard of anything like this bat. It is the intention of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Smithton of Mr. Page to send it to the Mr. Page to send it to

But I am making this article too long "I go to school to learn to read and rite and will close by concurring heartily with and siphor to slide on the ice and traid off one sentiment found in the last paragraph and suphor to slide on the ice and traid off an old nife if I have one, in summer to pick wild flours and strawberrys and to get out of work hot days, some boys has to go to school to get out their mother's road, but I would rather stay in winter than to go too miles and set by a cold stove and freze my toes. I like to go to school to see the teacher scold the hig girls.

A little six roas old six Morros.

stove and freze my toes. I like to go to school to see the teacher scold the big girls when they cut up. Some goes to school to fool but I go to study when we are old we can't go to school and then we feel sorry that we fooled when we was young and went to school. I don't get no time to fool anyway for I have enough to do when it comes to my geography."

Hon. J. B. McCreary, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor spent a few days in this place Tuesday

Youthful Diplomacy.

A little six-year-old girl in Monroe went into a store where her father was the other day, and slyly approaching him, said: "Papa, won't you buy me a new dress?" "What, buy you a new dress?" "Well, "Ill see; I'll speak to your mother about it." Elongation to an alarming extent rapidly spread over that little countenance, but a thought suddenly struck her, and with a smile she looked up into her father's face and said. "Well, pape, her father's face and said, "Well, papa, if you do speak to mamma about it, do it easy, or she may want the new dress herself!" The father at cook and the self!" The father at once saw the point, and the new dress was purchased.-tleton (Mass.) Republic.

the Democratic nomination for Governor spent a few days in this place Tuesday

ooking up friends and forming new ac-

quaintances. He is the shrewdest elec-

tioneerer of any of the gubenatorial candidates. Gen. Williams is too outspoken; and Col. Johnston is carrying the "press," whilst McCreary is quietly going over the

field knocking the persimmons. - Gallatin

A Rome (N. Y.) girl worked over two

hours digging a path through the snow to the parlor door from the gate, and then her chap did not come. She keeps a ket-

tle of water boiling on the kitchen stove

American astronomers state, as a result

of the observations made at the late tran-

miles from the earth, or 6,926,274 miles

At Palermo, Sicily, recently, just after

the execution of a man for murder, a quar-rel broke out between a father and son

who had put up the scaffold, and the son

A young man who knew all about it

less than previously estimated.

stabbed his father to the heart.

now, proposing to give him a warmer re-ception than usual when he does come.

"Mr. Smithers, how can you sleep so? The sun has been up these two hours." Well, what if he has?" said Smithers. "He goes to bed at dark, while I'm up till after midnight."

A happy father at Woonsocket, Rhode Island, is described as having been pre-sented with "twenty-seven pounds of

Francis Guerin found a diamond valued at 7,000,000 france in an abandoned mine

sit of Venus, that the sun is 88,443,726 at Devil's Table, in Africa, and has taken it to Paris. Greatness stands upon a precipice, and if prosperity carries a man ever so little over his poise it overbears and dashes

him to pieces. A man and a woman at Hartford, Conn., have just finished a series of 1,000 games of cribbage, begun in October, and the woman won 502 of them.

states that his experience has taught him A petrified butterfly was found in a fools, and the fool who is fooled by such a fool is the foolishest kind of a fool. Dubque quarry the other day, and all the delicate outlines were as perfect as in life.

JOHN P. BARRETT, JOHN L. CASE, WALLACE GRUELLE.

WALLACE GRUELLE, EDITOR.

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1875.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Wednesday, March 10. The Texas Senate has passed a bill repealing all laws requiring hotels to pro-

It is rumored that Plymouth church has subscribed \$125,000 to defray the expenses of Beecher's defense, and that Bowen protested against the appropria-

Owing to the passage of the civil-rights bill, the proprietors of the two principal hotels at Chattanooga have surrendered their licenses, and will conduct their estab-

lishments as private boarding-houses.

The Hon. John Young Brown, of Kentucky, has won the admiration of every lady and gentleman in the South for his castigation of Beast Butler. Already fourteen babies in Forsyth county, N. C.,

the least, and while the thermometer was ten degrees below zero they were hopping about as lively as ever. On Monday last the fields were still full of them.

ounces of laudanum; February 20, 2 ounces of laudanum and 3 ounces chloro-form; February 21, 2 ounces chloroform and tounce morphine, February 25, 4 ounces chloroform; February 23, 2 ounces on the 25th instant at 11 P. M. This will surprise the oldest medical men of

the age.
John Jordan, an industrious, hardworking, well-behaved colored man, died in Somerville, Tenn., Monday night. From what we can learn he was the victim of a supposed conjuration. Fully believing he had been conjured, and with a view of relieving himself there-from, he had swallowed dose after dose of tem was completely exhausted, and paid the penalty of his superstitious be-

Early yesterday morning, as a woman went into the saloon of Julius Wilcke, in Chicago, Ills, to get some beer, she discovered the dead body of the proprietor. There was a deep gash in his skull above the right eye from which the brains above the right eye from which the brains were oozing, and another cut from the mouth to the chin. A hatchet was lying to the floor, and the pockets of the victim were turned out of the chin. on the floor, and the pockets of the vic-tim were turned out and rifled. No trace of the murderer has been discovered, but his object was doubtless money, since it was known that Wilcke expected to re-

ceive \$1,500 on Saturday evening
Mr. Geo Bright, an old resident of his children on the day previous, and, on the morning of the shooting affair, had ordered this one to get up and make a fire. The boy complained of feeling unmother interposed. The quarrel between the husband and wife was bitter, and Mrs. B. testifies that he was about to strike her, when James Bright, a boy of about twenty, jerked down a gun that was hanging on the wall, and shot him dead. The youn man then made his escape. The neighbors state that there had been considerable trouble between Mr. and Mrs. B for some time previous, and a difficulty between the young man and his father only a few days before. The evidence adduced at the coroner's inquest leaves no doubt on the mind of the jury but that the murder was premeditated. Every possible effort has been made to secure the murderer, but as yet without success.

last a terrible tragedy was enacted in DeSoto parish, La., a few miles south of Spring Ridge. It seems that an old man named Samuel Sanford, 77 years old, his son John Sanford, aged 30 years, and a son-in-law of the old man. named Ben Pittman, while on their way from Shelby county, Texas, to Shreveport stopped on the side of the road to eat dinner. As the old man was sitting against a tree, his son stepped up to him drew his six-shooter and remarking: have got you where I have wanted yo years," fired two shots into his father's side or breast. The latter sprang up, mounted his horse and galloped off when the son pursued him, and, over-taking him, presented his pistol at his head. The old man begged him not to shoot again, saying "you have killed me, and I wish to say something before I die," or something to that effect. The son then rode off and made his escape into Texas. A party from Spring Ridge, shortly after the horrible tragedy, went in pursuit of the murderer, but failed to overtake him At last accounts Mr. Sanford was alive, but not expected to recover. From what we could learn, the act was prompted by

a desire on the part of the son to get the property of the father.

Last Monday, near Huntsville, Tenn., just over the Madison line, in Haywood county, a negro woman left home for a few minutes, leaving two small children in charge of a negro girl about twelve years old. When she returned half an hour later, she found her children, whom she had left hale and hearty, both lying together dead. They looked perfectly natural, with no sign of violence on them. The alarm was given to the neighbors by the half-distracted mother, suspicion rest ed on the girl. She was charged withpossoning them, and at first she denied it, but, when threatened, she went to a log close by and took from under it a bota nurse by the father of the children, and was opposed to living with the family. It is supposed she poisoned the children to get rid of nursing and caring for them. She says a negro man gave her the poison, and told her to put it in the barrel of meal, and she would then get to go back home. Several negroes have been arrested, but it is not positively known whether they have the guilty one or not. Whoever furnished the poison evidently expected to kill the whole family.

Thursday, March II.

H. Lafree was found dead in bed at hotel in Omaha Monday evening. He came there lately from Chicago.

At Indianapolis last night a brute, named Lewis Bishop, cut his wife's throat because she refused to live with him any

THE HERALD. Conn., yesterday cut the throats of her Sullivan, and very seriously injuring Mun- storing her health, having dyspepsia and two children, aged six and three years, hall, whose recovery is pronounced impredisposition to consumption. No soon-

gion devastated by the gaasshoppers. the death of a boy of 17 named Billy Fish. This makes a total of \$12,000 sent from the Tribune dollar fund for the needy of those states.

It seems that he was accosted by Sally Tierney, a girl sixteen years old, with whom he had been intimate. She asked

Notice in an Atlanta saloon: Owing to ircumstances which I need not recount, shall be forced to adopt in the future knife penetrating to the lungs and severircumstances which I need not recount, he following rates:

Beer, by the glass,....\$10 00 Whisky toddy...... 15 00 Brandy straight...... 12 00 and so on in proportion. To regular customers I will make a liberal discount

C. J. WEINMEISTER Benjamin F. Woodside, a merchant at Chilhowee, Madison county, Tenn., was the drowning of five negroes in Stone riv-drowned in Abram's creek about noon, er: A very sad accident happened on Tueslast Wednesday. Mr. Woodside and a day, the 2d inst. I had gone to Nashville young son of Mr. Boyd McMurray were crossing the creek a short distance above where it empties into Little Tennessee orders to have a load of ploughs taken to

Last week we noticed the presence of myriads of grasshoppers in the fields around Staunton, Va. Strange to say that the fearfully cold weather did not affect them in was discharged, the entire contents en- man named Catherine Crawford, a boy tering the face of the deceased, blowing his head entirely off, scattering the brains Phillis and Sarah Rucker, sisters of the

> county, on the Boregos creek, from Mr. Coughran and Mr. Tackett. They followed him to the Guadalupe river, at or near Seguin, where they retook the stolen borses. It is reported that when Dunn saw he was being overtaken, he took ambus-cade in the bushes and drew his pistol. The pursuers took their horses and came away, leaving him. But whether or not the negro will break more jails and steal

more horses, remains to be seen.

The vicinity of Woodville, Texas was thrown into consternation and excitement last Monday evening by the shooting of a gentleman of the name of Pierce by another of the name Tomlinson, resulting in the death of the gentleman shot. It apthe most powerful emetics, until his sys- pears that the cause that led to this tragic event was a dispute about the divisio of some corn, during which accusations were made by Tomlinson, that the sons of Pierce had stolen some of his corn. The lie and licks were passed and Mr. T retreated to his wagon, and he claims that

as Mr. P. was advancing on him with a stick he shot him in self defense. It is

dence, Grayson county, Va., was arrested on the 2nd inst., by Special Postoffice Agent Eugene Lemis, charged with rob-bing the United States mails. For some six or eight months past registered letters, Fannin county, Texas, was killed at his home, near Honey Grove, on the 24th, under the following circumstances: It seems that Mr. B. had punished one of charged, have not been received; and sus-

well, and, on his refusal to get up, his burg yesterday morning and taken before father attempted to whip him, but his United States Commissioner Patterson, who sent him on for indictment by the grand jury of Judge River's court, which meets on the 16th inst. The prisoner was committed to jail in default of \$5,000 bail to await the action of the grand ju-

ry. The Alexandria, (Va.) Gazette has a report from Faquier county, Va., that Sat-urday last a colored man named Haines, went to the house of his mistress, between Markham and Piedmont, and siezing a hatchet made a murderous assault upon the children, cutting and slashing terribly. The woman resisted and fought him from the house to the straw-rick near by, where it was ended by her splitting his head open with an ax and stretching him dead at her feet. The woman wa hurt seriously, and the children so hadly

that they will probably die. A shocking accident occurred at Mt Pleasonton mine, Scranton, Pa., yesterday, by which two boys, named Henry Welch and John Owens, were crushed to death in a coal screen. Both lads were employed in the screen room separating slate from coal. Welch was in the act of stepping across the screen, when his foot was caught in the ponderous machine, which was evolving slowly. His cries brought to his aid his companion, Owens, a boy some fifteen years of age, who bravely and in face of a fearful fate sought to extricate him. In the effort his arm was caught in the screen; and before the machinery could be brought to a stand-still, boys were crushed into a shapeless mass. Their heads and arms were sever ed from their bodies, and altogether they

presented a shocking spectacle.

Friday, March 12. There are said to be more buffaloes on the Texas prairies now than for a number

of years. Texas, has only just returned from the

A 110 years old mulatto, named Squire Haines, lives in Bell county, Texas. He s a native of Tenness Dispatches from St. Johns, N. F., say

the bodies of over forty persons, who died there this winter, have been temporarily interred in the snow, which lies in such immense quantities in the cemeteries as turning on Saturday to the house to go to prevent the opening of graves.

Many women and children were drowned by the wreck of the steamship Gottenburg in Bass straits, between Australia and Van Diemans's Land, several weeks ago, information of which reached London at the end of which time Williams shot last Sunday. Only twenty-two of the pas- him in the breast with twelve buckshot, sengers and crew were saved.

A negro girl of Oglethorpe county, Ga. had a child when she was twelve years mill, six miles north of Rushville, Ind. old. At the age of twelve that child was a mother, making the woman a grandmother when she was only twenty-four years neer, and Oscar Hinchman, a boy twelve old. This is said to be the youngest grandmother on record. For the truth of the Hinchman, Jerry Widener, and George above, the name of Rev. J. G. Gibson is Kimball. The boiler was blown into a

given by the Oglethorpe Echo. A well-known saloon keeper of Clarksville, Tenn., named John Manning, com- dred yards distant, nearly demolishing it. mitted suicide on Saturday night last by The mill was not running at the time. taking arsenic. The cause was financial Nelson was filing a saw, when the engitrouble. He left a wife and several child-

as John Munhall and Con. Sullivan were immediately, blowing the engineer about returning from a visit to a physician, and sixty feet, but only slightly injuring Nelshad a fine Cotswold ewe to have four when near the railroad crossing at Mill's son.

Station, Pa., on the Pittsburgh, WashingMiss Allie Lou, daughter of Mr. S. A. ton and Baltimore railroad, their horses Atkinson, of New York city, had been on

him to accompany her home, and on his ing an air passage. She was intoxicated at the time, and in conversation with a reporter a short time afterward, affirmed her intention of killing Fish, with horrible blasphemies. She professed to have been seduced and deserted by her victim. A correspondent sends the Murfreesbo-ro (Tenn.) News the following account of river, using a rope, stretched across, to pull the cance over. The cance upset.—
Mr. Woodside becoming entangled in the rope was swept under the water and was drowned, his body remaining fastened to Stone river not being fordable, the wagon the rope until rescued. Young McMurray reached the bank in safety.

On Wednesday morning last Lewis
Finley, residing seven miles from Benton, named James Rucker, two young girls, painter by trade, committed suicide at Nacogdochee, Texas, in the following manner: He took on February 19, 2 ounces of landanum February 19, 2 boy and the children of James and Susan gon In the evening the wagon it is the avening. morning came out in it in the evening. about an hour to sunset. Instead of th driver going back by the bridge as he had been directed, he undertook to ford the river, when the whole party, except one girl, Phillis Rucker, were drowned.

Saturday, March 13. Cameron county, Texas, is crunching

new potatoes. San Antonia, Texas, was freezing its

own ice last week. The Dallas (Texas) Commercial says that the gentleman who eloped from that place a short time ago with another married lady, has returned to the arms of his first love.

The discovery of gold and silver aroun the sleepy old town of Newburyport, Mass., has increased the value of land from \$8 per acre to \$2,000 per acre. A colored man in Shreveport, La., fired at the thief who was stealing his corn

and, when he went to see the effect of his shot, he found his respected father-in-law curled up near the corn-crib. Last night at Sauk Center, Minn. stable, belonging to the Sauk Center

House, was burned, together with thir-teen horses, eleven of which belonged to farmers and teamsters. Pinchback speaks very freely of what he will do in case of his being rejected again. He proposes to appeal to his own race, and to tell them they have been sold

and betrayed in the house of their pretended friends.

A special dispatch from Sioux City, Iowa, to the Chicago Times says many strangers have arrived to join Gordon's Black Hills expedition, which is to start April 5. The indications are that there will be over a thousand man are that will be over a thousand men ready by

that time. A difficulty occurred at Marshall, J. T. Waddill, in which Doak fired several shots at Waddill, missing him, but

Doak was arrested.

Miss Sallie Combs, who was living with
Miss Sallie Combs, who was living with
Mrs. Sarah E. Eastin committed suicide
Mrs. Sarah E. Eastin committed suicide ing herself. Temporary insanity is thought to be the cause. She was a daughter of Wm. Combs, who, some years since, was run over by the freight train near Vance,s tank and killed. The manner in which be was killed gave his daughter great trouble of mind. Some think she has never been rightly at her-

It is stated Mr. Coburn, of Indiana famous for his recent exploits in the outrage business, was a disappointed appliby the army influence, and is now so much worked up by his failure that there is danger of his becoming disloyal and join-

ing the Democracy.

A special dispatch says a desperado named Hall took a negro into a saloon at Waverly, Mo., kept by a man named Bool, and attempted to place him on an equality with white men under the civil-rights law. The bar keeper protested. Hall insisted. The bar-keeper then chased the negro out of the saloon with a revolver. Another negro named Bell then interferred, and the bar-keeper shot

A lady living about six miles east of Sweetwater, Tenn., some two weeks since gave birth to three healthy girls, weighing respectively seven, six and four pounds, seventeen in all, all of whom up to this writing are doing well. She is member of a respectable family, and is now living with a second husband, having lost her first one during the war. She is the mother of two children by her first husband, and four by her second husband -the four having been born at two

births. One Logan, alias Hickey, was killed at the stage stand next to Tuling, Texas, on the San Antonia road, by a man named Williams. Hogan had abused Williams and his wife on several occasions, and rethrough the same programme, Williams warned Hogan if he did not desist and leave the premises, he would kill him in five minutes. Hogan spent the five min-

killing him instantly, A boiler in Nelson & Shortridge's sawexploded yesterday morning with terrific violence, killing Alfred Joyce, the engiyears old, and injuring severely James number of pieces, and in all directions. One piece struck a log house, two hunneer, a boy about eighteen years old, told Last night, between 9 and 10 o'clock, him to hurry, as the steam was getting too high. The explosion followed almost

predisposition to consumption. No soon-er had she arrived there than she became and then cut her own throat.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid, of the New York

Tribune, sent to-day \$2,000 more to Kansas and Nebraska for sufferers in the relast night, which will doubtless result in able, the despondency of Miss Lou gradually gave way to more buoyant hopes. But on Thursday morning, the 4th inst., she awoke at an early hour, seeming very much depressed. She arose, and without dressing, went into an adjoining room occupied by a young lady cousin, and laying down beside her, asked the question, "If you were going to commit suicide, how would you accomplish the deed, by cutting your throat or shooting yourself?' Her cousin's reply was that she would prefer the latter. The conversation turned upon other matters, and nothing more was said upon the subject. Miss Lou getting up and going into another room, in a few seconds the report of a pistol was distinctly heard proceeding from the room which she had sought the moment before. At this the family hastened into the room, and to their horror found that the young lady had shot herself, inflicting a fatal wound. Strange to say, the force of the shot had not been sufficient to fell her. Necessary assistance was instantly tendered by her relatives and stimulants offered her, but she refused them, saying she desired to die,

Monday, March 15. The New Hampshire election was such a great Republican victory, after all. They elected their Governor by a small majority, and claim a eleven in the lower branch the Legislature. The Democrats elected a majority of the members of the Council (Senate), and two of the three Congress-

Bill Fish, who was stabbed by the young woman Tierney, at Chicago last Thursday night, and who has been lying in a critical condition ever since, will proba-

bly recover.

A lady of Monroe county, Tenn., presented her husband with three babies all alive and well. Talk about immigration! Rumor has it that the hurricane of last week wiped out Dogwood valley, below Dalton, Ga., killing forty persons, and driving into Dalton seven hundred starving men, women and children

Rome, Ga, was almost entirely under water last week. The citizens were compelled to use boats in going from place to place. Depositors in the Rome bank pad-dled up to the door and handed their money through to the teller.
Saturday afternoon Catherine Barrett.

aged about 35, while gathering coal along the track of the Cleveland and Pittsburg out going into particulars, it may be stat-railroad near Wood's run, Pittsburgh, ed they all point to domestic troubles as was run over by a switching engine and instantly killed,

The Vicksburg Herald learns reliably that there is considerable excitement in Greenville, Miss, in regard to the accounts of the sheriff of Washington county. The Tax-payers' League has been investigating the sheriff's office, and there is a good deal of of talk of defalcation for the neat little sum of one hundred and fitty thousand dollars

Tuesday, March 16.

Judge John W. Longyear, of the United States District Court, died at Detroit, Mich., suddenly about 12 o'clock

A house went down Hiwassee river near where it empties into the Tennessee, when the tide was at its highest, with a man on the top of it who said he could not swim. Unsuccessful attempts were made to rescue him when last heard from and the fate of the unfortunate man is unknown. A customer entering the store of A. G. Eberhart. at Conneautville, Pa., yesterday found Eherhart lying dead on the

mortally wounding John Morrison and a young boy, whose name is not given. a man named Jones on Thursday, and

mitted suicide Saturday morning by hang-ing herself. Temporary insanity is shooting herself through the breast with a revolver. It is probable that domestic trouble was the cause.

John Lyden, a wealthy and well-known stock dealer of Ellsworth, Ks., who has been missing some time, was found in a well yesterday at Saline, in that State, with a long gash in his left side and several cuts in other parts of his body. De ectives are working up the case.

Nearly every newspaper in the land has rinted a paragraph to the effect that en. Longstreet has taken up his residence in Georgia, and is there engaged in sheep raising. The statement is unfounded. raising. The statement is unfounded.

E. C. Chilson, a Methodist preacher

from Waterville, Ks., arrived at Helena Montana, Friday night, and took a room at the International Hotel. While the guests were at dinner Saturday, fire was iscovered in his room. Several men in attempting to enter the room were knocked down and seriously injured by Chilson who was discovered to be insane. He had set the bedding on fire. The fire was extinguished with but slight loss. Chilson was overpowered and conveyed to the as

vlum. George Wheeler (negro) was hanged at Easton, Md., Friday, for the murder of Mrs. Wittman, a white woman, in July last. On the scaffold he said: "My friends, am going home to my Father. I am prepared to die. Whisky caused my trouble. Take warning by my example." He died without a struggle, the fall having broken his neck.

Joshua Griffin (colored) was hanged near Belair, Md., Friday, for the murder of Miss Susan Taylor, near Aberdeen, Harord county, Md., on the 12th of October 1874. Griffin was twenty-five years old and had been raised by the murdered wo man. He was born in jail at Belair, his mother being a prisoner. On the morning of the execution he made a full confession of the crime to the sheriff, saving that he killed Miss Taylor on account of a grudge he had against Henry Taylor, the mur dered woman's brother, who had whipped him previously, Miss Taylor having been the cause of the whipping.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

Hancock county farmers are troubled with fears that they won't have house room for their next year's crop of tobac-

Danville hotel keepers are happy. They have not taken out license, and thus will be free from the annoyances of civil rights All the Bardstown hotels have given up their license since the passage of the civil rights bill, and now "private boarding" with your eyes full of soap.

Mr. J. B. Lyle, of Fayette county, re cently found in his fold a lamb with two him to hurry, as the steam was getting perfectly formed heads. It lived a day lambs a few nights since, and they are all

in the land of the living.
A negro thief was arrested in Frankfort because she refused to live with him any longer.

because she refused to live with him any longer.

Mrs. Evans, residing in Seymour,

because frightened at a passing engine, and the wagon was precipitated over an embankment, crushing to death the sick man, bankment, crushing to death the sick man, bankment the sick

forty hours. It seems that the good citizens of Cum-berland county are both surprised and mortified that Mr. H. M. Alexander, their Sheriff, shot twice at Mr. Tolander Riddle

last Thursday, while trying to arrest him

and missed him both shots. They speak of it as a horrible missing affair. One night last week J. F Yates, livin near Grand Avenne Cave, Barren county. left his wife and five or six children, the youngest only a few days old, and eloped with a woman (having one child) who

home with respectable people.

Miss Ann Ferrand, of Boyle county. died last Monday night, of the singular and rare disease known as gangrene. Only a day or two before her death she cut her hand with a case-knife, which at the time was regarded as an ordinary affair, but was soon followed by an intense pain and other extraordinary sympt and finally culminated in her death.

The house of John W. Price, some two miles from Hawesville, was consumed by fire on last Saturday, when nobody was at home. There was nothing saved ex-Price was in the coal bank at work, and visions, including meat for the year, were destroyed. He is a poor man, and it is

therefore a serious loss to him.

There recently resided in Marion county a family named Frost, which consisted of five sons and the parents. Actuated by Frost, White Frost, and Black Frost. Under the genial warmth of Kentucky's summer suns the family has become dissipated and is now scattered abroad in different climes. Mr. White Frost visited Lebanon a few days since, and although every one was sighing for warm weather, he was heartily welcomed by his many friends. This is no joke, though it reads like one. Frankfort was startled one morning last

week by the report that Mr. James Hulett, a well known merchant of Benson Depot, had attempted suicide by taking a dose of strychnine Subsequently the report was, for the most part, confirmed and it was ascertained that early Monday morning he had taken a dose of arsenic instead of strychnine. Several of his neigh bors rushed to the rescue, and one of them gave him a strong netic, which relieved him long before the physician summoned from Frankfort could reach him. There are many reports in circulation as to the cause of this attempted suicide; but, with

at the bottom of it. A Howe's Valley correspondent of the Elizabethtown News reports a fourteen-year-old negro boy who has six toes on each foot, and five fingers and a thumb on the right hand. The same correspondent vouches for the following: 'Squire James Allison, while digging on his farm, unearthed an ordinary grub-worm, that by some process or freak of nature had been transformed into a hard woody substance, still preserving its form, head, body, eyes, teeth, &c. A sprout is growing ont of one side of the head near one inch and a half long, not unlike the germ of an acorn. A second one is growing, also, on the other side, near a quarter of an inch in length. The 'Squire has planted it in a box filled with earth so as to observe the nature and growth of this

Mr. John Bailey and some other gentlemen brought to Glasgow on Monday, a fearfuly insane s'rang r who made his ap-pearance in the Nicholas neighborhood, on Fallen Timber, on Sunday evening, and alarmed some ladies, where he hap-pened in his crazy wanderings. The ladies sent for Mr. Bailey, who went over and arrested the lunatic, and kept him in confinement until Monday, when he was brought to town, and after proper investigation, he was placed in jail further disposition could be made of him He represents himself as being from East Tennessee, and says his name i Simmons. He has a very ardent desire to marry, but this must not be construe

as evidence of his insanity.

An old negro woman by the name Brown, living about nine miles south Covington, on the farm of Mr. Pullen had a daughter about twelve or thirteen years, of age, who had for a long time been bed-ridden with a hopeless attack of paralysis. Her mother an incarnate fiend, growing weary of the constant care and trouble which the afflicted daughter required at her hands, determined to put her out of the way, and selected the mos cruel and torturing method that debased ngenuity could suggest-burning-expec ting to conceal her crime under the guise f an accident. Having perfected her abolical plans, about two weeks ago she set about putting them into execution. Placing the child on a chair by the firelace, and tying a rope around her neck began saturating her head and clothing from a bottle of turpentine she had procured for the purpose. The child struggled with what power of motion it could command, knocked the bottle from the hand of its mother and broke it, saturating the mother's clothing with the inflammable fluid. In the struggle, the nother's clothing took fire from the fireplace, and she abandoned her terrible threw herself into a branch near by, and extinguished the flames, but not until she was fatally burned. The clothing of the child also took fire, and it was very severely burned. At the time, it was supposed to be an accident, but the monster woman subsequently, when in the agonies of death from her burning, revealed the facts as above detailed.

lived who could truthfully boast that he never stole fruit in his boyhood. A MAN in Indiana whittled up and ate a piece of pine plank the other day

to win a wager. He atterward expe-

ADAM was the only man that ever

rienced a panic in his lumber regions. It is hard to lose friend after friend, o see them slipping from you one by

and discovery of the error produced his only can we continue to conquer.

placed in the penitentiary-all inside of TO THE DEMOCRACY OF KEN- presented with the hitherto unheard-of TUCKY:

reputation was not sufficient to secure her of, our party. For the past twenty State of Kentucky? One of the prin-

mourn those who offered up their lives instruct for him? on either side as our common dead, as Oh, for a tongue to curse the slave, brothers who laid the extreme offering of devotion to what they deemed the sacred cause of liberty on the altar of their country. Their going forth to battle and sudden death we accept as With hopes, that but allure to fly, the strongest evidence of their faith in the justice of their respective causes .-Standing by their graves, we ask not demand to know which flag they hal. Outcast of virtue, peace, and fame, lowed by their blood. We only know that they sleep in a common earth, that an impartial sky bends over them all, and that the green grass and the beau- Like the once glorious hopes he blasted! tiful flowers avoid not the graves of the And, when from earth his spirit flies, one, nor concentrate their wealth of loveliness and adornment upon those of the other. We only know, and only care to know, that, enemies no longer, they

Under the violets the blue. Under the lillies the gray: Under the lillies the blue,

Discarding, then, the late war as we stood arrayed against each other in hostile lines of battle-it becomes us to employ all of our judgment, to summon all of our wisdom, to survey the critical situation with the coolest and keenest scrutiny we can command; and then, thrusting to one side all merely partisan and personal considerations, act as one man, fully realizing the gravity of the occasion and the extraordinary responsibility that rests upon each one individually, and so act that our State and our whole country shall be benefitted and preserved by our action.

We cannot afford to create and foster no man, we care not whom he may be, habits. V. He is a total abstinence which demands that we should sacrifice his family, his neighbors, and from the harmony, perhaps the very exist- religious principle. ence of the party, to advance his per- Such is his character given to us by sonal interests. When any candidate, those in whose words we have the utwe care not who he is, stoops to the most confidence. He does not make lowest and vilest arts of the demagogue the barrooms of the towns he visits his crime to save her own life. She ran and to accomplish his own selfish ends, pro- headquarters. He dees not bribe voters ducing ruptures at county conventions with drams nor indulge in dram drinkand creating estrangements between ing himself. He is not profane or ob-Democrats, spreading schism and heart scene in conversation. He is a marvel, burnings wherever he goes, he should in all these respects, among candidates. be looked upon as the public enemy of He is eminently qualified, in every parthe party and treated accordingly. The ticular, for a much higher position than Democratic party of Kentucky to-day the one to which he aspires. We are THE girl who can enjoy the bouquet of presents the anomalous spectacle of a for him. whisky, onions and pipe on the breath besieged Troy, against which demaing Punic war. The Greek horse of to the whole human race as you stand of her lover, has a stomach for any fate. goguery is waging a fierce and unrelentselfishness has been introduced into our selfishness has been introduced into our citadel—the county convention—having concealed in its hollow stomach armed and bitter dissensions. The fruits untimely stoppage or two with your of this introduction of disguised and con-head of wafted flat-irons, and your weacations, are already sadly and disgracefully apparent in the results of the bring your afflicted relict out to the bon, Hart and Daviess. The evil is nings, and soothe her grief with whisone; but it is harder still to find a towel now in its bud, and can be easily met perings of love, as together they strew and eradicated. If left to grow and gather volume and strength, it can have "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal THE Cincinnati papers chronicle the but one and that a disastrous terminabe proud?" death of a man who lived eighty years tion. The harmony, the mobility of in their city, but studiously conceal the the party once destroyed, its usefulness

In the counties named above we were learned how to boil tongue.

spectacle of life-long Democrats, men We desire to present a few thoughts of the first standing and position in their based upon recent deplorable and dis- communities and in the party, being graceful occurrences, for your careful denied the right of expressing their senand patriotic consideration. In writing timents in public meetings of a free as we do, we are actuated by the purest people! Great Gop! and has it come of motives, and moved by our exceed- to this, that Freedom of Speech is stricking devotion to the principles of, and en down, stabbed, murdered, in Demjealous consideration for the fair fame ocratic conventions in the Democratic years we have advocated with pen and cipal grievances that led our fathers to voice the adoption of those principles throw off the yoke of British rule, by the American people. We have was their deprivation of the freein that time seen Kentucky, our belov- dom of speech by the parliament of ed native State, redeemed from captiv-, England. And shall we, their descendity, and its statue set in the Valhalla ants, submit to be robbed, through the of Democracy. We have sufficient van- arts and trickery of ambitious demaity to believe that we contributed, in gogues, of this dearest and most valued some small degree, to that desirable re- right of American Democrats? Forbid sult. It is true enough, that once or it Heaven! Democrats! Kentuckians! twice, when extraneous issues were in- assert your manhood! Protect and prejected into the party, we were compelled serve your party and your State from had on his summer clothes. A lot of jected into the party, we were compelled serve your party and your State from groceries just laid in, and all of the pro- to differ with a portion of our political becoming the prey of such men! Let brethren; but these differences passed us lay the necks of the mischief-makers away with the occasions that produced under the blade of the guillotine of our them, (and they were never antago- scorn and reprobation! Better forever nisms of principle), and left us all in banish from the party the designing and a desire, probably, to propritiate the win-ter king, the father named his boys as follows: Severe Frost, Winter Frost, Jack

With the late war—its causes or its our cherished traditions, all the rules merits-we of to-day have nothing to of propriety and decency, and who do. That is all dead and buried, and pushes his schemes of selfish ambition ought to be forgotten, matter. The into the very heart of the party as BRUsword was appealed to, and by its decis- rus pushed his dagger to the heart of ion we must abide. No good can be CASAR, than, like craven cowards, give accomplished by raking through the way before him, and permit him to disashes of the late fratricidal strife, and rupt and destroy the party! What othdragging into view the charred skeleton er treatment does the man deserve, who, of a quarrel that is dead. We fully while a candidate for the most exalted and freely accord to those who occupied position in our gift, stoops to organize opposing sides credit for honesty in sen- and lead a bolting faction because a timent and patriotism in action. We regular county convention declines to

Whose treason, like a deadly blight, Comes o'er the councils of the brave,

And blasts them in their hour of might! May life's unblessed cup for him Be drugged with treach'ries to the brim,-With joys, that vanish while he sips, Like Dead Sea fruits, that tempt the eye,

But turn to ashes on the lips! the color of the uniforms they wore, nor His country's curse, his children's shame May he, at last, with lips of flame On the parched desert thirsting die,-While lakes, that shone in mock'ry nigh, Are fading off, untouched, untasted, Just Prophet, let the damned-one dwell

Full in the sight of Paradise, Beholding heaven, and feeling hell!

HON. JOHN C. UNDERWOOD. This gentleman, a resident of Bowling-Green, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Lt .-Governor. While we cannot boast the good fortune of being personally acquainted with him, yet we are acquaintegitimate subject of discussion, and ed with others of his family who have looking only to the perils that environ in other and purer days been frequentand threaten our liberties—perils great- ly called from the retirement of private er and more imminent even than when life by the people of Kentucky to fill high and responsible positions. We are gratified to be assured that the same qualities of mind and heart that make Hons. JOSEPH R. and WARNER L. UN-DERWOOD conspicuous models of the old-school Kentucky gentlemen, are eminently characteristic of the subject

of this brief article. Joh & C. Underwood possesses many qualities that entitle his claims to the favorable consideration of the people. I. He is a man of brain and veracity. II. He is modest and unpretentious. III. He is both a professed and practical Christian. IV. He is dissensions in our ranks. There lives wholly devoid of bad or exceptionable that has that claim upon us as a party man from conviction of duty to himself.

Young man, you feel a superiority at the altar with your blushing bride. cemetery on calm summer Sabbath evecandy-kiss wrappers o'er your grave.

Two Calhoon girls wanted to lick a fact that the poor old man labored all will have passed away. In our union little snow from an iron picket. After those years under the delusion that he of sentiment and endeavor alone con- the third kettle of scalding water was lived just across the river in Kentucky, sists our strength. By united action emptied, they retired into the house not at all stuck-up because they had

GENERAL WILLIAMS AND OUR-

SELF.
The last issue of the Owensboro Shield contains an article personal to the editor of this paper which demands something more than a passing notice at our hand. We have no personal acquaintance with the editor of the Shield; but, until the last issue of his paper, presumed him to be a gentleman. The presumption was erroneous. We shall engage in no controversy with him. We cannot afford to stoop to his level. As he is the intrument used by General WILLIAMS to put in print a falsehood that person has been retailing by word of mouth all over the State, right here is about as good a time and place as may present parts, itself to hurl it back into his teeth.

In regard to WILLIAMS' assaults upon the press at Burlington. Flemingsburg, Maysville, Glasgow and Owenton, we have the words of the reporters of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Commercial, and Gazette, and the editors of the Covington Journal and Covington Advertiser, Flemingsburg Democrat, Maysville Eas gle, Bulletin, and Republican, Glasgow Times, Owenton News, &c. All of these editors are gentlemen of high social standing: gentlemen, all, of unimpeach- ly attended. able veracity.

"The editor of the HERALD don't like "General WILLIAMS, because, as a mem-"ber of the Legislature, he voted to ex-"clude him from a seat as a reporter, "for some tirade of abuse he heaped "Good Templar's Advocate."

class of falsifiers in whom the habit of sell, at a fair price. Call and see for prevarication has taken the form of a yourselves. disease, and become chronic, else he above. We were not a reporter in the Legislature. We have not been inside once, attending a convention—since the we have tried one. winter of 1859-60. We had no business with the last Legislature, did not go near it, and consequently no member of that body had occasion to vote as General WILLIAMS says he voted, to our discomfiture. If any one feels suf- with nerve and courage enough to comcient interest in the matter to consult the records of the last House, they will dis- with new buildings. Dandy has an eye cover that it adopted a resolution cen- to business and is just the man to "go in suring us for denouncing, over our prop- lemons if he does get squeezed." He has er signature, one of its members as a liar, slanderer and scoundrel, who had asserted in a speech from his place on the floor, "that no respectable woman belonged to the Order of Good Templars in Kentucky." And the records further show that General WILLIAMS voted against that resolution of censure. - yards long and matted together very thick We have heretofore abstained from par- A great many boats and rafts passed ticularizing the grounds of our opposi- down during the recent rise, and the hands tion to WILLIAMS, because in doing on them combined together to the numso we would have to show up his real ber of one hundred men or over, and at character, and we did not care to make a peg upon which he could hang even the shedow of a charge of private mal the shadow of a charge of private malice on our part against him. But since needed. he is going about circulating infamous falsehoods about us, of which the above all we know about General John S.

to the inquiry whether she thought she could manage a pair of mules, with a by an admission charge of, say a dime,

thing in the world is to thump a child matter? on the head. He is correct. The holiest thing is to thump it on the other

A PADUCAH man has been snatched from a drunkard's grave twenty-two times. Since the municipal election the laden with hogs. The trucks-were torn Indiana. other day, he has been going on as if he wanted to be snatched some more.

BEECHER preached last Sunday on "The Stiffness of Modern Morality."-His practice of that sort of morality is torn all to pieces and "piled in a heap" what visited him with the suit now progressing in the Brooklyn city court. a leg broken. It was three o'clock Sun-

"Bow-wow-wow, Macouw-macouw-macouw.

is the popular melody with the dogs and cats of serenading proclivities in the neighborhood of our lodgings.

THERE lives in the vicinity of Elizanothing reminds him of his poor, dear, departed wife so much as to live within ear-shot of a saw-mill during a busy

A young lady of Litchfield took a

his wife. She is eighteen, pretty, and All are invited to attend. pert. He is forty-four years and \$25,-000,000 old.

THE HERALD.

IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING, IN THE TOWN OF HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, -BY - 6

JOHN P. BARRETT & CO., AT THE PRICE OF Two Dollars a Year in Advance.

Job work of every description done neatness and dispatch, at city prices. We have a full line of job types, and solicit the patronage of the business community.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1875. JNO. P. BARRETT, LOCAL EDITOR.

Money is scarcer than religion in these There will be more tobacco cultivated

n Ohio county this season than ever was

We get up better and cheaper stock bills than any establishment in the Green River Nation.

Farmers, remember that it is not Williams Brothers' shop that put up the thin slab plow The singing-class, at the Methodist

Williams Brothers' have a fine lot of plows line cheap. All work warranted.

W. H. Williams, the popular and energetic merchant, has erected a new shed over the front door of his store house, so "upon a member of the Legislature from as to have his store cool and comfortable "Covington, in one of his letters to the for his customers during the coming hot weather. He is the livest man in Ken-General WILLIAMS belongs to that tucky, and will buy anything you have to

Our young friends, Wells & Wilwould be more careful of the unities in liams, have a new sign over their door, inventing his fabrications. The Jour- which looks quite neat and tasty. They al of the last House of Representatives propose to enlarge it soon and they will will amply prove the falsity of the then have the most attractive sign in town. They are enterprising young men, and are succeeding well. By the way, they keep an assortment of the best pocket the State-house at Frankfort—except knives in the market. We know this, for

New Building.

L. J. Lyon has bought the corner lot oppposite the Hartford House, and is bus ily engaged in building him a store-house thereon. We are glad to see some one mence filling up the old burnt district selected the best point in town for selling goods, and his already extensive trade will be considerably enlarged when he gets over to his new stand.

The Big Drift.

dons drift in Rough Creek just above the lock and dam. It was four hundred our county at a time when it was sorely

We notice that the old-fashioned "spellis the least harmful, we propose next ing matches" have been revived at the week to tell the people of Kentucky eastern end of the State, and the good people-old, middle-aged, young, of both sexes, and all professions and callingsare having "lashins" of fun Why can't A Louisville woman applied for a we of Hartford join in the frolic? Let's situation as street-car driver. In reply get up a spelling match. We can offer a prize of Webster's or Worcester's unabridged dictionary to the best speller, and disdainful toss of the head she said, at the door, soon raise money enough to "Of course I can. I've had two hus- furnish our Sunday-schools with a nice library apiece. What do you say, ladies and gentlemen, to a meeting at the court-MR. BEECHER thinks the wickedest house Saturday night to consult over the

A Train Wrecked. Last Saturday night, at a point about one-and-a-half miles this side of Owens wrecked. Strange as it may read, yet it is a fact that, although these cars were loaded with cattle and hogs, and were only one hog was killed, and another had day afternoon before the track was cleared of the debris and repaired sufficiently to allow the safe passage of trains.

A Response.

BROTHERS BERRYMAN AND OTHERS: have read your call in the HERALD. 1 am ready to do all that I can for the bethtown a widower who declares that glory of God, the glory of the church, and the salvation of souls. It never has been my purpose to pull down any branch of God's church, but to raise the church to which I belong and invite others to come up higher. I am persuaded the "lectures" will bring glory to God, good trip to Louisville and back, and for six to the church, and be instrumental in the weeks refused to speak to any of her salvation of precious souls. I will delivfemale chums because they hadn't trav- er the first lecture, Providence permitting the 3rd Sunday in this month, at 101 o'clock, a. m. We will take up the 5th THERE is quite a disparity in age be. article first. "The Holy Scripture," and tween Senator Jones, of Nevada, and continue through the week, at night only.

B. A. CUNDIFF. Hartford, Ky., March 6th 1875.

We are gratified to announce that Capt, D. P. Johnson is erecting a wool-carding factory on the creek above town, near the water-mill.

Mr. Henry Armendt, jr., has recently been appointed U.S. Gauger. We can cheerfully say that a more efficient and appropriate selection could not have been ade anywhere.

We have had all sorts of weather since Friday evening-rain predominating. A few more days like yesterday-clear, sunshiny and windy-and our farmers can start their teams afield with som hope of getting their corn in early.

Local news is scarcer than hen's teeth. There hasn't been a murder, a fight, a fire, an elopement, or anything whatever to create a ripple since our last issue. Our county is as quiet as a young woman waiting for her joe to pop the question.

Marriage Licenses. The following is a list of the marriage li-

censes issued for the two weeks ending March 13 1875 James G. Fielding and Miss Hannah H

Richard S. Baker and Miss Maggie I Graves. Charles D. Ralph and Miss Millie E Hoover. church last Sabbath afternoon, was large-Jonathan E. Burden and Miss Susan I Shelby S. Southard and Miss Eliza Wake

field Charles Johnson and Miss Sallie A. Am brose. James A. Baird and Miss Mary A Tal COLORED.

Virgil Lindley and Sarah Brown.

Plows and Cultivators. In our perambulations around town the ther day, we happened to step into the work-shop of our old friends, J. P. Tracy & Son. Everything wore the appearance of business. We noticed several plows stocked, or in process of stocking. One, in particular, attracted our attention. It is a large rounder, and is stocked in better, stronger, and in more tasty style than any plow we ever saw. It would do our Granger brethren good to look at it, and it would be a pleasure to follow such a plow rigged off with a suitable team. We also noticed a new cultivator, which is said to be excellent for plowing in oats, and saves half the time. By taking out the front teeth, it would be a splendid thing to cultivate corn. We would be glad to see our farmers try this new cultivator, for, after a careful examination, we feel assured it will do good work.

Annual Meeting of the O. C. A. & The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ohio County Agricultural and Mechanical Association was held at the court house last Saturday. Thirty-seven shares of stock was represented in the meeting. The Treasurer's report showed the total indebtedness to be about \$750, and the assetts on hand about \$300, leaving the net indebtedness, \$450. The fol-

President, Z. W. Griffin; Vice Presidents, A. B. Baird and J. Warren Barnett; Secretary, S. K. Cox; Treasurer Jas. A. Thomas. Directors.-William Graves, A C. Ellis, V. D. D. Stevens, W. I. Rowe, John Midkiff, J. F. Carson and J. P. Barrett.

The meeting was adjourned to meet at the court house in Hartford on Saturday, June 12, 1875, at which time every stock holder is requested to present.

"Hard Times, Come Again no More."

All persons desirous of securing useful onorable, and highly profitable employment, adapted to persons of any age, sex, or social position, entirely free from competition, and without limit, should read Fortune Won; a Working Man's Narrative, the story of a poor mechanic who, while in bad health, without means, and with a family on his hands, discovered a busidess in which he made a fortune in a few years, and tells so plainly how it was done, that any one who reads his narrative can be equally successful. Commenced in the number for January, 1875. (now ready) of the Popular Journal, a large forty column literary paper, filled with the choicest productions of American and foreign authors. Magnificent boro Junction, a freight train was wrecked list of costly premiums. Sent three

The following is a list of the real estate transfers, lodged for record for the two weeks ending March 13, 1875: Mrs. Mary Morris to James L. Morris one-fourth of a tract of land on Caney creek. Consideration cash, \$100. John R. Austin to Dr. W. J. Berry, 145

acres of land on Muddy Creek. Consideration cash, 1,000. M. Brown to Dr. W. J. Berry, 35 acres of land on the Morgantown road. Consideration cash, 600. M. Statler to Ignatius P. Statler, 273

acres of land in. District No. 9. Consideration, \$1.090 50. Thos. J. Smith, S. O. C. to Abram Kahn, 1481 acres of land on Indian Camp. Consideration cash, \$91 68. F. M. Sinclair to Frank Allen and wife 51 acres of land in Caney Precinct. sideration cash, \$36 75. J. D. Gordon to G. W. Gordon, 30 acres

of land near Rockport. Consideration cash. \$200. Dr. John E. Pendleton and Mrs. Pendleton to L. J. Lyon, lot in Hartford, op-posite the Brick Hotel, 34 by 20 feet. Consideration, \$200. Samuel R. Cope to Jacob C. Stewart, 24 acres of land on Indian Camp. Con-

William Tanner to John H. Tanner, 64 acres of land on Rough creek. Consideration, \$451 50. W. H. Rice to F. M. Sinclair, 75 acres of land. Consideration, \$625. Frank Allen to F. M. Sinclair.

of land. Consideration, \$174.

sideration cash, \$125.

OUR ROCKPORT LETTER.

ROCKPORT Ky., Mar. 16. A GOOD JUDGE OF A NEWSPAPER.

EDITOR HERALD: If you deem this letter worthy of a place in your paper, you may print it, for I want to see how a letter of my writing will appear in print.

First, I want to say a word for the paper. It is the neatest and most readable country paper I ever saw. You must have really a competent corps both of editors and of printers, and I felicitate the citizens of Ohio county upon having such an exponent of its interests and advocate of its rights. No county in my knowledge sine every week .- EDITOR.] has near such a paper. People of Ohio county, sustain your paper, it is eminently worthy of your confidence and patronage. Support it by your subscriptions; and if you have anything to sell, or if you want anything, advertise through its medium. Your county needs just such a means of communication with the outer world. Devoted to your interests, it is bold in its advocacy. Where is there a ounty richer in minerals and ores and timber, useful for all manufacturing purposes, than Ohio? Where is there a county with more surplus land that is now only a source of tax, and daily depreciating for the want of proper attention? Advertise your minerals and farms, and draw men of capital and farmers of experience and intelligence among you, and thus place Ohio county in her proper position before the world.

"P. R." AND MR. ROCK. P. R., of this place, seems to be hard on W. H. Rock. I don't think he meant to be. He seems to me on the other hand to rather flatter himself that he was only widening the breach between Rock and the party for which he fought so long and from which he had received such unfair usage. Mr. Rock is a man of a good deal of intelligence, and is heartily welcome to throw his influence with us Democrats. Come over, brother, come over and help us to kill the too fatted calf.

ROCKPORT IS IMPROVING fast for such hard times. Several new buildings are already built and occupied, and there are others in the course of erection. Business is brisk here by what I have seen it in other places.

One night last week the store of Mr John Dougherty was visited by some person name not known. The money drawer was rifled, and a couple of pairs of pantaloons failed to come to time next morning. . Respectfully, BUFORD.

SPRING LICK ITEMS.

Spring Lick. March 16, 1875. THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

The coming political contest is creating but little enthusiasm in this county. In pursuance to the request of the executive committee of the State, a convention will be held in Leitchfield on the 4th Monday, be held in Leitchfield on the 4th Monday, Hominy, \$\pi\$ th... proximo, for the purpose of appointing Hay, \$\pi\$ 100 fb... delegates to the Democratic State convendades, green, salted, ? ib tion at Frankfort on 6th of May. As Hides, dried flint, ? ib.... there is so little said about the aspirants for the various offices, we will not attempt to foreshadow the result of our county Meal, bolted, B bushel ... convention, but so far as our knowledge extends we think the Hon. Jas. B. Mc-Creary is certainly the first choice of this Mackerel, barrel. county for Governor, and J. C.U nderwood Nails, \$ keg, 10d 5 00 for Lieutenant-Governor.

Occasionally we hear of a prospective candidate for legislative honors. Only two, we believe, out of the number who Rice, & th Salt, & barrel... are offering themselves as sacrifices on the political altar, have officially declared their intention to remain in the canvass until the August election. We were informed, a few days ago, that Dr. A. R. Byers had some aspirations in this direction. The Doctor is a very prominent Tar, & gallon and popular gentleman in our county, and if he should become a candidate he will receive the hearty support of many voters at the August election. We regret that his political record don't accord with our own and the popular record of this county; but it is our opinion that the old issues will be ignored pretty generally the coming campaign, and new ones substituted therefor. So mote it be.

REV. L. B. DAVISON held quarterly meeting at our church on last Saturday and Sunday. We regret that his congregation was so small, but this is easily accounted for when we mention the fact that this community is not boro Junction, a freight train was wrecked on the L. P. and S. W. road, caused by the bursting of a wheel under a stock-car laden with hogs. The trucks-were torn out and dragged nearly three hundred yards. Four box cars were totalty wrecked. Strange as it may read with the second principle. His discourse Sunday on the Baptism of Christ was an able effort, replete with argument and sound logic, and elicited the undivided attention of his congregation.

Transfers of Real Estate.

The following is a list of the real estate.

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The following is a list of the real estate.

Alex. Carvill, who was some days ago tried before Esquire Eskridge on the charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons, convicted, and failing to give bond was committed to jail, on last Saturday gave bond for his appearance at our circuit court. He was released from the prison walls.

THE FARMERS GET A SET-BACK. But for the rain Friday night and Sat-

urday morning, the farmers hereabouts would make considerable progress this week in pitching their crops. A great many had commenced sowing oats, and plowing for corn, but the rain has caused a suspension in their progress. So they will have to wait now till the ground gets in order before they can resume their work.

LETTER FROM ROSINE.

ROSINE, Ky, March 16. A GOOD START OFF.

EDITOR HERALD: I have observed letters from other parts of the county in your noble paper, and thinking it probable that some of your readers would like to hear from the little town of Rosine, I have concluded to "drop you a few lines" n default of a better scribe.

DEECRIPTION OF THE TOWN. Rosine is located ten miles east of Hartford on the L. P. & S. W. railroad. It contains 60 inhabitants, 3 dry goods stores, 1 drug store, and 1 blacksmith shop, all of which are doing a good trade, considering the hard times.

A NEW DOCTOR Our highly esteemed friend, N. J. Rains who has been at Louisville attending the Medical School, has returned with M. D. attached to his name. We wish him unbounded success in his profession.

Yours Respectfully, L. S. C. We will be pleased to hear from Re

MARRIED.

MORSE-STUART-March 2, 1875, at the residence of D. H. Westbury, Rochester, N. Y by Rev. Jos. R. Page, Mr. C. E. Morse t Miss Mary E. Stuarz. Here's luck, old friend-only, for gracious ake, don't let them be red-headed.

GRUELLE-GRAY-Near Worthington Minnesota, on Sunday, March 7, 1875, by Rev. J. W. Lewis, Mr. Thos. M. GRUELLE to Miss Tommy is the youngest-the Benjamin of our tribe. We are glad that he has chosen the better part" in his young manhood. He is a good boy and she is a good girl, and may s good Providence watch over and guard and

guide them, and spare them to each other

Mr. Peter Polly was born in the fort near Danville, Ky., March 3. 1780, and died at the residence of his son-in-law, L. D. Cooper, in Ohio county, Ky., February 25, 1875. aged nearly 95 years. Mr. Polly moved to Daviess county, Ky., in the year 1837, where he remained as a citizen until the year 1863, when on account of his own advanced age, and the death of some of the members of his family, he desisted from house-keeying. After this spent about two years with Elizabeth Clar spent about two years whin Editabeth Chark in Daviess county, thence he went to Webster county, where he remained two years, thence to L. D. Cooper's, in Ohio county, where he remained until death. In 1839 he made ofession of faith in Christ, and be mber of the Baptist Church, in which

The wheat has not been injured by the late cold snaps, is our information from all parts of the county, and the crop bids fair to be large and bountiful.

HARTFORD RETAIL MARKETS.

Corrected Weekly by Wm. H. Willie HARTFORD; Ky., March 9, 1875. Apples, dred, & bush.....\$ 1 00 Apples, green, & push..... 756 Been 21 12 1 25@ 1 50 2 40@ 3 50 15@ 20 25@ 40 25 25@ 28 Beans Butter, P Candies, Candles, 28 28 25 Coffee, 7 25@ 15@ 30@ Crackers. Coal oil, & galnon. Chickens, Corn, B barrel 10@ 10 40@ 50 1 00@ 1 75 6 00@ 7 00 Furs. mink ... Lard oil # gallon Lime, & barrel ... 1 50 8 50@10 00 121@ 20 Onions, & parrel. Potatoes, Irish, & bushel. 1 80@ 2 00 Peaches, dried, & bushel. 1 50@ 1 75 Lugar, N. O. 7 tb. 10@ Sugar, C., 7 tb. 121@ 173 10

> 50@ 2 00 75@ 1 50 AUGUST ELECTON, 1875.

Tobacco, manufac'd. 3 th

Auditor Public Accounts. Fayette Hewitt, of Hardin county, is a candate for the office of Auditor of Public Acounts at the August election, 1875. Subject to the action of the Democratic Convention called for May 6, 1875.

Register of the Land Office. C. J. Hinkle, of Shelby county is a candidate for Register of the Land Offic. Subject to the action of the Democratic Party.

NOTICE.

Wanted to borrow \$3,000 for two or three

ELECTION NOTICE!

LOCAL OPTION. Notice is hereby given that at the May alec-Notice is hereby given that at the May alection to be held on the 1st day of May, 1875, in District No. 7, Ohio county, Ky., at the court house in Hartford, a poll will be opened for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal voters in said district upon the proposition whether or not spirituous or malt liquors shall be sold in said district.

THOS. J. SMITH,
Sheriff of Ohio County

Sheriff of Ohio County. March 13, 1875.

FARM

SALE OR RENT

As agent of Bonner & Duff, I desire to sell As agent of bother a Dun, I desire to solve or rent the old "Crow Farm," on Hall's creek, containing two hundred and ten acres. Terms liberal.

JOHN P. BARRETT.

WM. F. GREGORY.

(County Judge.)

ATTORNEY AT LAW

HARTFORD, KY.

Prompt attention given to the collection aims. Office in the courthouse.

Hartford, Ky. FOGLE & SWEENEY.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

HARTFORD, KY. Will practice their profession in Ohio and

JOHN O'FLAHERTY.

adjoining counties and in the Court of Appe Office on Market street, near courthouse.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, HARTFORD, KY.

Collections Promptly Attended to Office on Market street, over Mauzy's tin

JOHN P. BARRETT.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. and Real Estate Agent,

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

Prompt attention given to the collection of claims. Will buy, sell, lease, or rent lands or mineral privileges on reasonable terms. Will write deeds, mortgages, leases, &c., and attend to listing and paying taxes on lands belonging to non-residents.

MORGAN & WEDDING. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

HARTFORD, KY. (Office west of courthouse over Hardwick & Will practice in inferior and superior courts f this commonwealth
Special attention given to cases in bankof this

F. P. Morgan is also examiner, and will ake depositions correctly—will be blige all parties at all times.

HENRY D. MCHENRY, . SAM. E. HILL. MCHENRY & HILL.

TTORNEYS& COUNSELLORS ATLA W

HARTFORD, KY. nd in the Court of Appeals of Kent

E. D. WALKER, E. C. HUBBARD. WALKER & HUBBARD.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY. nol la

JOHN C. TOWNSEND.

(Formerly County Judge,) ATTORNEY AT LAW

HARTFORD, KY.

Will practice in all the courts of Ohio county and the circuit courts of the 5th judicial dis-trict. Business solicited and prompt attention

E. F. STROTHER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY: Will practice in all the courts of Ohio county and the circuit courts of adjoining counties. OFFICE up stairs over J. W. Lewis' old

B. P. BERRYMAN.

Fashionable Tailor.

HARTFORD, KY.

Coats, Pants and Vests cut, made and reaired in the best style at the lowest prices.

PLAIN

Plain solid 18-kt. Gold Engagement and Wedding Rings furnished to order promptly; also Set Rings, with Amethist. Garnet, Topas, Moss Agate, Pearl or Diamond settings. Plain Gold 18-kt. Rings from \$3 to \$15 each. In ordering, measure the largest joint of the finger you desire fitted with a narrow piece of paper, and send us the paper. We inscribe any name, motto, or date free of charge. Rings sent by mail on receipt of price, or by express, with motto, or date free of charge. Rings sent by mail on receipt of price, or by express, with bill to collect on delivery of goods. Money may be sent safely by Express, Post-office Money Order, or Registered Letter.

Refer to George W. Bain. road. Passengers set down wherever they de-

ewelers, Main st., bt. 6th & 7th, Louisville.Ky

The Hartford Seminary,

The Fourth session of this school, under the control of J. B. Haynes, Principal, and Miss Emma Haynes, Assistant, will commence on Monday, February 22, 1875, and continue for twenty weeks.

Primary Department \$10 00

No contingent fee. German children will not be charged for Ge

J. E. HAYNES, Principal.

Fashionable Barber and Hair Cutter,

on Market street, over J. W.

ALONZO TAYLOR, HARTFORD, KY.



SETH INUMAN

CLOCKS.

If you want a good clock at a moderate price, send for our new illustrated price last of Seth Thomas clocks. Clocks securely packed and sent to any address at our risk on receipt of price and fifty cents additio al for express charges. Money may be sent safely by regis-tered letter or express. C. P. BARNES & BRO.,

Jewelers, Main st., bt. 6th & 7th. L.



UNDERTAKERS. HARTFORD, KY.

Manufacturers and dealers in all kinds of wooden coffins, from the finest rose wood casket to the cheapest pauper coffin-All kinds of coffin trimmings constantly on Keep a fine hearse always ready to attend

Wagons and Buggies,

Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN HARTFORD, KY.

Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals

Pure Wines and Liquors for medical purpo

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, etter-paper, Pens, Ink, Envelo Putty, Carbon oil, Lampe and C

WMCHEWELLIAMS one? off

DRY COODS. GROCERIES,

Hardware, Queensware,

Hats and Caps,

Leaf Tobacco.

HARTFORD, KY.

I will sell very low for each, or exchange for all kinds of country produce. My moti is Quick sales and small profits." nol ly

GROCERIES, COFECTIONERIES,

&C., &C. COUNTRY PRODUCE

Bought at

Remember the place, west side public square, posite the court house, Hartford, Ky. nol ly.

The Highest Market Price.

HARDWICK & NALL. DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HATS, CAPS. QUEENSWARE, &c.

Which we will sell low for cash, or exchange

or country produce, paping the highest ma THE CROW HOUSE,

Opposite the Courthouse HARTFORD, KY. VAUGHT & HUDSON, . . . PROPRIETOR Comfortable rooms, prompt attention, and low prices. The traveling public are respect-fully invited to give us a share of patronage. Every exertion made to render guests comfort-

Vaught & Hudson also run a stage twice a day between Hartford and Beaver Dam, morning and evening, connecting with all passen-ger trains on the L. P. & Southwestern rail-

STAGE LINE.

ATTENTION TAXPAYERS:

All taxpayers of Ohio county who have not All taxpayers of Onto county who are bereby notified that if they do not pay the same on or before the 25th of March, 1875, they will have before the 25th of March, 1875, they will have to pay a five per cent. penalty in addition to the amount due and also costs of levy, commission, &o., for I cannot wait longer. Immediately after that time, I will publish in the HARTFORD HERALD, a list of all the delinquent taxpayers on my books, and will circulate it all over the county. There is not a taxpayor on my list that could not have paid up by this time, and if they will refuse, or neglect to pay up, I wast the public to know it, and know who they are. Those who want to save the messives the five per cent, penalty, and the mortification and disgrace of having their names published to the world as delinquent taxpayors, had better pay up at once. rs, had better pay up at once.
THOS. J. SMITH,

Hartford, Ky., March 9, 1875, no10 3w HARTFORD LODGE, NO. 12, 1, Q. G. T.

Meets regularly every Thursday evening in Taylor's Hall. Transient members of the Order are cordially invited to attend. tore, where he is prepared to do all kinds of WALLACE GRUBLLE, W. Seay.



AGRICULTURAL

Several years ago Prof. J. B. Lawes obtained 100 pound of pork from sevcorn. The grain was ground and moistened with water before feeding. A reader of the Herald always commences fattening in the spring, at which time a bushel of corn is more valuable which is within less than half a pound of the quantity of meal required in Lawes' experiments; when the same kind of feed was used. In his management there was every advantage of sound corn, comfortable quarters, cleanliness, regularity of feeding and quality of breeding. It may be well to state that he has found the best sound corn double the value of a great deal that is used when badly grown or imperfectly ripened, or more or less moldy.

break through and subsoil: in the spring, plow and sow peas about the first of June, and harrow them in.

Turn under the peas in September and elegance that by right belong to his noble labor.

For The Hartford Herald.

CULTURE OF THE GRAPE.

Number III.

Trellis vs. Stakes.

We presume profit is the object the grape-grower has in view, and the way with clover seed lightly harrowed in the

by keeping animals growing regularly from the day of their birth until they are ready for the slaughter-house. spring, you are ready for a judicious system of rotation of crops—say cotton, corn, wheat and clover. If lime can be procured at reasonable prices, it There is an immense saving in food by cooking it.—Agricola in N. Y. Herald.

The Necessity of Grass Culture.

The cultivation of grasses and forage plants is an indispensable attribute of uable than those of the cotton states, when we can produce a commercial article of prime necessity worth twice as day and night, wet and dry, cold and

Water must, under ne circumstances be permitted to stand on land devoted to grass culture, else the grasses sown will be destroyed in such places, and "wire grass" will furnish a substitute as unprofitable as it is undesirable.

well and thoroughly pulverize the soil by rolling or dragging as may be necessary in order that the surface may be smooth and adapted to the use of the mower. This preparation is not altogether necessary; in fact, clover sown in the fall or early winter is more certain to certain the certain the most of other occupations, and the movement would therefore be ephemeral. He admitted that the objects were praiseworthy, that it ought to succeed, but nevertheless, because he thought success very doubtful, he stood aloof. If it does tail, such men will cause it, and if all men acted upon this principle, no reform would with proper certain to certain the certain to certain the certain to certain the certain to certain the trellis is complete. Cost of trellis per acre: 260 posts at 10 cents to the long handled hair brushes that are made for the purpose, it should be carefully washed with a large, soft vines, 8 feet apart, 910, he stood aloof. If it does tail, such men will cause it, and if all men acted upon this principle, no reform would there-fore the move that are for the purpose, it should be carefully washed with a large, soft vines, 8 feet apart, 910, hat fine the first per acre: 260 posts at 10 cents can be pound 280 lbs. at 12½ cents, \$35; vines, 8 feet apart, 910, hat first per acre: 260 posts at 10 cents can be pound 280 lbs. at 12½ cents, \$35; vines, 8 feet to the pound) 280 lbs. at 12½ cents, \$35; vines, 8 feet apart, 910, hat first per acre: 260 posts at 10 cents can be pound 280 lbs. at 12½ cents, \$35; vines, 8 feet apart, 910, hat first per acre: 260 posts at 10 cents can be pound 280 lbs. at 12½ cents, \$35; vines, 8 feet apart, 910, hat first per acre: 260 posts at 10 cents can be pound 280 lbs. at 12½ cents, \$35; vines, 8 feet apart, 910, hat first per acre: 260 posts at 10 cents can be pound 280 lbs. at 12½ cents, \$35; vines, 8 feet apart, 910, hat first per a in the fall or early winter is more certain to catch when sown on stubble, the trash serving to protect it while young, yet this is not neat farming, and should be practiced only in cases of emergency.

Occasionally we have wet weather in the thinks is right, and he will be held reached the processing the processing to protect it while young, and should be practiced only in cases of emergency.

In the fall or early winter is more certainty and if all men acted upon this principle, no reform would ever be inaugurated. Such men are not true to themselves—they are morally occasionally we have wet weather in thinks is right, and he will be held reached the pounds of better fruit per vine, and the brightness of the paint, and it should never be applied to it. Hot pounds on a stake. Now for results:

1,210 vines, 3 pounds each, 3,630 water is also very injurious to it; either pounds, 910 vines on trellis, 6 pounds of better fruit per vine, and the brightness of the paint, and it the brightness of the paint, and it pounds on a stake. Now for results:

1,210 vines, 3 pounds each, 3,630 water is also very injurious to it; either pounds, 910 vines on trellis, 6 pounds. In favor of trellis, 1,210 vines, 3 pounds each, 3,630 pounds. In favor of trellis, 1,210 vines, 3 pounds each, 3,630 pounds. In favor of trellis, 1,210 vines, 3 pounds each, 3,630 pounds. In favor of trellis, 1,210 vines, 3 pounds each, 3,630 pounds. In favor of trellis, 1,210 vines, 3 pounds each, 3,630 pounds. In favor of trellis, 1,210 vines, 3 pounds each, 3,630 pounds. In favor of trellis, 1,210 vines, 3 pounds each, 3,630 pounds each, then be sown in corn or cotton, and by Christmas a good pasture may be obtained, provided the ground is not too wet for pasturage at that time. The most preferable method is, however, most preferable method is, however, to thoroughly prepare the land as above described; the exceptions to the general rule should only be used when science. But he who believes and account to the beauty, pleasure and convenience of the trellis over the stake system, but forbear, have just made the strongest all right. Let no man violate his conscience. But he who believes and access of the grape next week. better preparations cannot be obtained. -Southern Farmer.

For the Farmer's Wife.

neat and orderly housewife in the country results from muddy boots of those members of the family who have to work in the fields, stables and the barn-yard. The wet boots must be dried, and are generally left under the cupation of the great and good of every This quantity will make eight layers kitchen stove, where their presence is very disagreeable. Now, to have a neat kitchen, there should be a bootrack placed behind the stove, in which the damp better their presence is age. Warriors, philosophers, orators, and statesmen—King David, Cato, Cincinnatus, Kossuth, Garibaldi lemon, spread between the layers.

Better than anything else, and easithe damp boots may be placed to dry. ington, all have made her their fa- ly obtained and applied, and a sure Such a contrivance has been found a vorite employment. Poets have sung cure for chilblains, is to soak the frozen great convenience. It has three shelves her praises from Herod to Virgil, and feet in strong warm lime water. Mix about four feet long, ten inches wide, down to our own Whittier. The cul-and placed a foot apart. At one end a tivation of the earth was the first, the wash. It will stop the itching in five boot-jack is fixed by hinges so that, "heaven-appointed, employment of minutes, and will permanently cure in when not in use, it is folded against mankind." "Agriculture is the mothone end of the rack and secured by a er of all wealth." button. There is also a stand for cleaning boots at the front, which also three ways for a nation to acquire cure is effected.

speech in Baltimore, and they so effectually cover the ground of successful employment of man." culture that we give them a place for the

pelling every man to prevent his stock

than loose pasturage.
4. That deep tillage is essential to

good farming. 5. That the muck heap is the farin its results than in autumn, and con- mer's bank, and that everything should

bushel of corn thus prepared, after deducting 10 per cent. toll for grinding, and leaving only fifty-four pounds for the bushel, will give twenty pounds of pork, or at the rate of two and two-third pounds of corn for each pound of pork. When pork is five cents per pound he obtains at the rate of \$1 per bushel for his corn. The farmer obtains by scalding the meal one pound of pork from two and two-thirds pounds of corn—he gets 50 per cent. less, or at the rate af one pound of pork to the three and three-fourths pounds of meal,

with clover seed lightly harrowed in the These facts show what may be done spring, you are ready for a judicious

"Neither Cold nor Hot."

There is a class of farmers in every prosperity. Why are the lands of Kentucky and Ohio so much more vals Grange movement well, but will not at least one-fourth more vines, and cautious, conservative in their nature; trellis an acre. Of necessity, the vines they stand aloof, and can never be in- and fruit grow in a dense mass, exclumuch per acre as their products? It is because we disregard rotation, exclude to join any reform movement until the current of popular opinion beause we disregard rotation, exclude to join any reform movement until the current of popular opinion beause to attend to be resisted. Then, as to materially affect the perfect many reform movement until the current of popular opinion beause to attend to be resisted. Then, as to materially affect the perfect many reform movement until the current of popular opinion beause to attend to be resisted. Then, are the perfect many reform movement until the current of popular opinion beause to attend to be resisted. Then, are the perfect many reform movement until the current of popular opinion beause to attend to be resisted. every other crop but cetton and base all our chances of success upon a sinall our chances of success upon a single card. In an agricultural point of view grass is the greatest boon ever donated to man. It grows unceasingly in and are slow to avail themselves that they are donated to man. It grows unceasingly in and are slow to avail themselves that the loss in fruit thus sustained is meant. Butchers are sometime in the of any advantage that the efforts and greater than the additional outlay for habit of keeping pigs and feeding them of any advantage that the efforts and hot, and turnishes the cheapest stock feed extent. I have had hogs from seven to nine months old, weighing 250 pounds, and yet they have never tasted anything but grass.

The land should be well drained, and if not sufficiently rolling to drain naturally, it must be done artificially.

Of any advantage that the efforts and labors of others may afford them. They doubt the feasibility of the movement, perhaps, think it may not be successful, they will wait and see. And while their neighbors and friends are laboring with heart and hand for the common good, they look calmly on; or watch naturally, it must be done artificially.

Water were the cheapest stock doubt the feasibility of the movement, feet apart each way, and as many stakes to the acre. Vines, at 10 cents each, amount to \$121; stakes, at 5 miller's pigs are generally fed wholescents each, \$60; total, \$181. Those 5 cents each, \$60; total, \$181. Those 5 suspiciously from a safe distance, ready when the moment of victory comes, to when the moment of victory comes, to venience of tying and training to stakes, seize a fair share of the spoils. Such men, while not open enemies, do the order infinitely more harm. Opposition is expected from certain classes, but not from farmers themselves—the but not from farmers themselves—the line of the men of tying and training to stakes, but will pass on to the trellis. We will erect the trellis by setting cedar pinkish white. It is not a very wholesome or economical meat for a family when eaten fresh, though when salted but not from farmers themselves—the but not from farmers themselves—the in rows 6 feet apart. Run a No. 14 it is the prime dish of the poor laborer as unprofitable as it is undesirable.

The proper preparation of the land is of prime importance. I would use a one-horse turning plow, running at a depth of three to four inches, follow with a subsoil as deep as the best double out that it is the prime dish of the poor laborer than the order was organized to wire (annealed) 2½ feet from the ground, and make fast to each post by means of a small staple or nail. Run a No. 14 lit is the prime dish of the poor laborer wire (annealed) 2½ feet from the ground, and make fast to each post by means of a small staple or nail. Run a No. 14 lit is the prime dish of the poor laborer wire (annealed) 2½ feet from the ground, and make fast to each post by means of a small staple or nail. Run a No. 14 lit is the prime dish of the poor laborer wire (annealed) 2½ feet from the ground, and make fast to each post by means of a small staple or nail. Run a No. 14 lit is the prime dish of the poor laborer wire (annealed) 2½ feet from the ground, and make fast to each post by means of a small staple or nail. Run a No. 14 lit is the prime dish of the poor laborer wire (annealed) 2½ feet from the ground, and make fast to each post by means of a small staple or nail. Run a No. 14 lit is the prime dish of the poor laborer wire (annealed) 2½ feet from the ground, and make fast to each post by means of a small staple or nail. Run a No. 14 lit is the prime dish of the poor laborer wire (annealed) 2½ feet from the ground, and make fast to each post by means of a small staple or nail. Run a No. 14 lit is the prime dish of the poor laborer wire (annealed) 2½ feet from the ground, and make fast to each post by means of a small staple or nail. Run a No. 14 lit is the prime dish of the poor laborer wire (annealed) 2½ feet from the ground, and make fast to each post by means of a small staple or nail. Run a No. 14 lit is the prime dish of the poor laborer wire (annealed) 2½ feet from the ground, and the most useful meat to every rank wire (annealed) 2½ feet from the ground is an and the most useful team could draw the same, harrow co-operate like men of other occupa- and the trellis is complete. Cost of August and September, and gress can thinks is right, and he will be held responsible if he fails to do so. I am \$91,50, just the cost of the trellis. As wipe it off with a soft, dry cloth, and it knowledges the movement to be a commendable one, and will not aid it because it may fail, must take the respon-One of the greatest troubles of the sibility of that failure, should it come, for he, and such as he, are only to

The Dignity of Farming.

folds up when not in use, and the black- wealth: First, by war-this is robbery; To clean jewelry rub a brush-a ing brushes are placed on the shelves second, by commerce—this is, frequent- tooth brush is best—first on a piece of behind the stand, and are out of sight, and when folded they hang down out is the only honest way whereby a man dampening the latter by breathing of the way. The rack should be made receives a real increase of seed thrown upon it. of dressed pine boards, and stained into the ground, in a continual miracle, some dark, durable color.

When powder gets into the flesh, by known or otherwise, it can be rechange for goods.

The following views on farming and his virtuous industry." Washwere thrown out by Mr. Greeley in his ington says: "Agriculture is the most plied to the surface. healthful, most useful, and most noble

should be within the limits of the cap- fact that agriculture is the foundation ital and labor employed: or in other of all civilization, it is still an undenishould cultivate more land than he can country, the average larmer is sintless and ignorant, his farm neglected, and it one acre or twenty.

2. That there should be a law com
and tools rickety and rusty, cattle and tools rickety and rusty, cattle and tools rickety and rusty, cattle and the cone country, the average larmer is sintless. This powder has a pink color, and was first suggested by the German chemist Thomas Wegler. horses ribby, and, as might be expecen bushels of corn, or one pound of from depredating on his neighbor's pork from four and a half pounds of fields. fields.

fruits and grains for greenbacks, and
3. That deep soil is more economical keeping the offal of his farm for his

to be the offal of butter, one hand cup in the cap of butter, one had cup in the cu

nanner. One of the most disheartening facts in its results than in autumn, and continues a regular course of feeding throughout the season. The corn is ground and ninety pounds of hot water poured on every sixteen pounds of meal, and after standing twelve to eighteen hours, the whole mass because thick feed. He finds by measured experiment that the value of the ured experiment to adopt the ured when Jether Wood introduced the iron governments of the day. It is said that many of our farmers to adopt the ured experiments to adopt the ured experiments of the day. It is said that many of our farmers to adopt the ured experiments of the day. It is said that many of our farmers to adopt the ured experiments of the day. It is said that when Jether Wood introduced the iron gradient the ured experiments of the ured experiments of the ly mixed with cold water. One tired down by continual cropping, and agricultural districts against every new

We presume profit is the object the grape-grower has in view, and the way he can make the most with the least expense—honestly—is the right way with him. Net profit is a potent argument, and it should be. Now let us can't grow the vine to any length, they ection of the country, who wish the are planted closer together, requiring

J. B. C.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

CAKE WITHOUT Eggs .- Take one cup of sugar, one-fourth cup of butter, one cup of milk, two tablespoonsful of Agriculture has been the chosen oc- Flour enough to thicken as other cake.

> "Agriculture is the moth- a few applications. Let the feet remain in until the dead skin will freely

An intimate mixture of one part of Paris rouge (oxide of iron) with six Yet, notwithstanding the encomiums parts of carbonate of magnesia is one benefit of our readers;

1. That the area under cultivation of poets, the praise of philosophers, of the best polishing powders, not only the example of the illustrious and the for silver, but for iron, steel, copper, or gold. It is best used with a rag dipped in a little water or alcohol, and words that on impoverished soils no one able fact that in many sections of our then rubbed until nearly dry, when should cultivate more land than he can country, the average farmer is shiftless the object is cleaned with soft leather

> ORANGE CAKE.—Three cups sugar one cup of butter, one-half cup milk family to consume. Heaven never appointed man to live and work in this flour. flour.

SILVER CAKE. - White of six eggs beaten to a froth, one cup butter, two

half a teacup of molasses; pour boiling water upon the meal until a thick batter is formed; then bake in a very hot

To CLEAN LIME OUT OF THE TEA KETTLE. -Boil in the kettle Irish potatoes with the skins on. This softens the lime, which is easily washed out. PUFF CAKE.—Two cups flour, two cups sugar, one cup sweet milk, two

eggs, two tablespoonsful of baking powder; add the milk last. To Cook A CHEEK OR JOWL .of corn—he gets 50 per cent. less, or at the rate af one pound of pork to the three and three-fourths pounds of meal, when mixed merely with cold water, which is within less than half a pound of the quantity of meal required in out the blood, put into a weak brine, and let it remain one, two, or three and elegance that by right belong to weeks. Now parboil it—score and his noble labor.

Have ready a dish of beans (if you are fond of the article), place the cheek thereon and bake thoroughly, and if the operation has been well performed, you have a "good dinner." It may be eaten warm, but is best when cold, even to

reezing. CHEAP VINEGAR. - Take a quantity of common Irish potatoes, wash them until they are thoroughly clean, place them in a large vessel, and boil them until done. Drain off carefully the be procured at reasonable prices, it should be used where green crops are turned under.—American Farmer.

ment, and it should be. It was a water they were cooked in, strain it, investigate the matter, and see where the profit is to be found. We will take one acre of vines trained to stakes, particle of the potato. Then put this profit is a jug or keg, which counting cost and profit. As a stake potato water into a jug or keg, which is required for each vine, and as we set near the stove, or in some place where it will be kept warm, and add one pound of sugar to about two and one-half gallons of water, and some connect themselves with it. Indecisive, thrice as many stakes, as to plant and hop yeast. Let it stand three or four weeks, and you will have excellent vinegar, at a cost of six or seven cents

THE KIND OF PORK TO BUY .be fat, the meat should be close in the

brush, but after being swept with the will retain a bright look. In purchasing an oil cloth, it is very desirable to obtain one that has been made several years, as the longer it has lain unwashed the better it will wear-the point becoming harder and more durable. An oil cloth made within the year is hardly worth buying, as the paint will be defaced in a short time.

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